

CAMPAINERS NEAR GOAL IN \$72,000 PENSION "DRIVE"

\$57,000 Promised in Winnebago Presbytery, Workers Report at Banquet

Approximately \$57,000 of the \$72,000 quota of Winnebago presbytery has been raised for the \$15,000,000 ministers' pension fund, according to a report made at a final meeting Monday at Hotel Northern. The campaign offices will be moved from Neenah this week but churches will continue to work toward their quotas until the general assembly meeting of the church in San Francisco, Calif., on May 29. Most of the churches had raised their quotas, it was reported. Reports were made from the 50 churches in the presbytery.

Approximately \$11,000,000 has been promised throughout the country for the fund. Supplementary subscriptions of \$2,000,000 have been made providing \$13,000,000 is subscribed otherwise. Therefore, only \$2,000,000 need be collected now to complete the fund. This must be raised before May 16.

S. P. Shattuck, chairman of Winnebago Presbytery, announced that he had received information from W. H. Hays, national chairman, that the success of the entire campaign was now squarely dependent on the west, and that success or failure of the service pension movement in the Presbyterian church would be written this week according to the way that the western territories responded.

The Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation has announced that 4,010 churches have agreed to enter the pension plan and to pay the fees called for by the plan. This means that the pension plan can be started as soon as Mr. Hays is able to announce that \$15,000,000 has been raised. A final message from Mr. W. H. Hays, written in Chicago as he passed through enroute to California for the windup of the campaign, stated: "Havoc wrought by storms and floods had brought a new crisis in our pension plan campaign. It is essential now for churches, cities and presbyteries blessed with escape from these catastrophes to greatly oversubscribe their quota to offset the deficits certain in the unfortunate areas. No church or presbytery able to exceed its quota should feel content when its quota has been reached. Wherever possible, quotas must be exceeded, and each layman should make such oversubscription his foremost objective from now on. Only in this way can we be assured of success."

SENATE CONSIDERS DECISION BOXING

Mehigan's Bill Permitting Decisions in State Is Before Committee

Madison — (AP) — Senator Mehigan's boxing bill, introduced early last March, will be up for review before the senate committee on state and local government Tuesday. The Milwaukee senator's bill would allow decision boxing bouts to be held in Wisconsin.

At the time of introduction of the bill the only argument raised and presented to the author was that the decision bouts would stimulate betting. The senator offered the bill as a measure to do away with no-decision bouts in the belief that "better bouts will be brought to this state, bouts in which a boxer will have something to win or lose."

The same committee will review a bill to establish a state commission to investigate port conditions at the port of Duluth-Superior. This commission would work jointly with a similar commission from the state of Minnesota.

A continuation of the University of Wisconsin budget hearing is scheduled on the joint finance committee's calendar. President Glenn Frank of the university will meet with the committee.

Assemblyman Hilt's bill, which would tax fraternities and sororities will make its first appearance before the senate committee on corporations and taxation this afternoon. The Hilt bill was favored in the assembly by a 75 to 8 vote for passage.

Another bill before the same committee which would exempt all property of the Boy Scouts of America from taxation will be introduced by its author Assemblyman E. G. Smith. This bill also passed the assembly by a large majority vote.

Milwaukee — (AP) — Musical blasts from a thousand horns will rock Milwaukee auditorium when high school bands of Wisconsin compete for state honors, May 27 and 28.

The tournament is sponsored by the Wisconsin School and Association. In addition to the regular competition, the youthful musicians will also stage a parade through Milwaukee's downtown district.

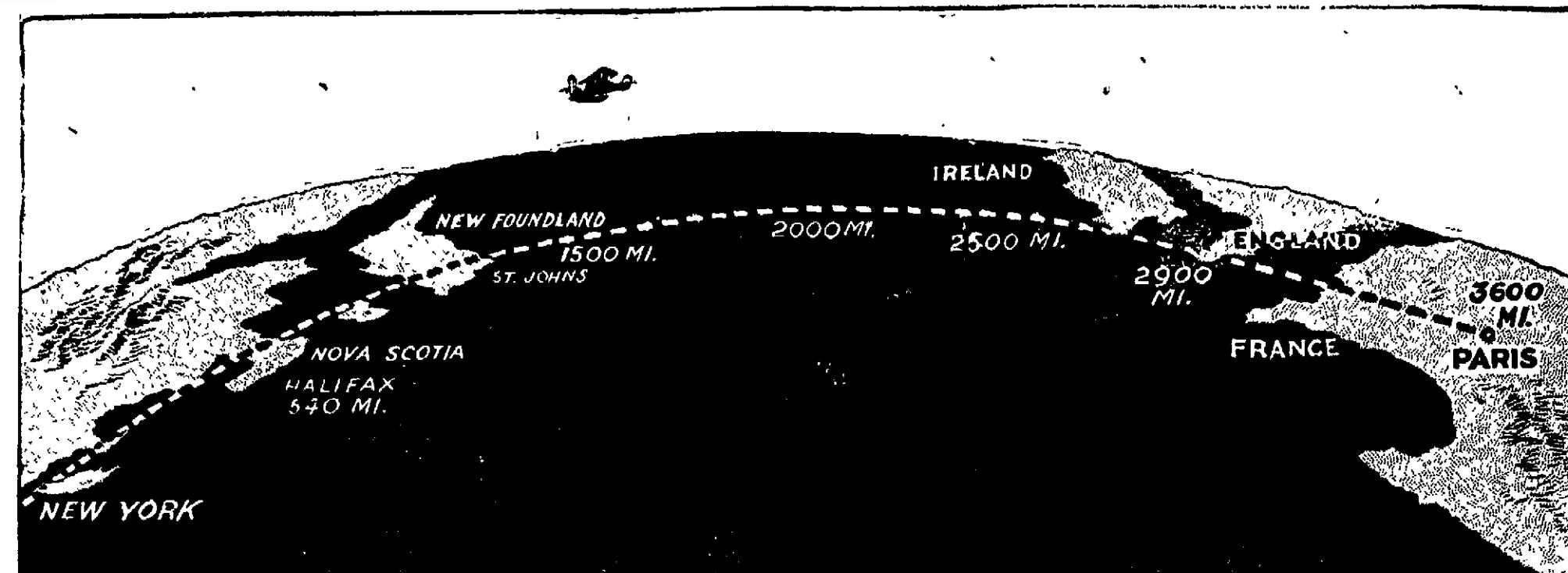
Fifty bands are expected to enter the tournament. The bands are placed in various classes and certain selections are given them to play. Arrangements for financing trips are being made by Frank Mass of the Milwaukee Vocational School.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Advance registration for classes in the senior high school for 1927 and 1928 terms will be taken Wednesday and Thursday, according to H. H. Holbe, principal. Mimeographed copies of classes to be offered were distributed to the students several weeks ago. Students in the ninth grade in the junior high school have been registering during the last week. An almost complete registration for next year's classes will be had when school closes this spring.

This advance registration enables the principal to work out a schedule for next year and when school opens each student receives his assignment to classes and teachers. Some changes are made during the summer, according to Mr. Holbe, but they are not encouraged.

Where Nungesser Tried To Cross The Atlantic Ocean



The sky route of Charles Nungesser, the French aviator, is pictured in this drawing by Artist Kroesen of the Post-Crescent. The 3,600-mile course skirting Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Ireland and England is 200 miles shorter than would be a direct flight from New York to Paris—this because the route shown takes advantage of lesser curvature in the earth's surface.

HARDT TALKS TO PUPILS IN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Dan Hardt, assistant to President Henry M. Wiliston of Lawrence college, will give an address at the senior high school next Monday. Mr. Hardt will talk on the Advantages of College Education. After his address he will hold personal conference with the students.

NOW YOU Ask One

A LITTLE NATURE

The first five questions in today's quiz, dealing with natural history, were prepared by the American Nature Association. The rest deal with a little of everything. The answers are on page 9.

1—Is goldenrod an annual or perennial?

2—What is known as the "King of all crustaceans"?

3—Against what insects are the U. S. Treasury and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington compelled to wage constant warfare?

4—What are bats useful?

5—Do peanuts grow on trees?

6—What is the length of the term of a U. S. senator?

7—Who is S. Parkes Cadman?

8—Has any president of the United States ever been impeached?

9—What American railway system has the greatest total mileage?

10—What is the study of insects called?

GLOUEMANS BURGLARS FIGHT SHY OF POLICE

No further light has been shed on the \$4,000 burglary at the Glouemans-Gage Co. several weeks ago, it is reported at police headquarters. Although police received a description of the automobile believed to be that used by the burglars, witnesses failed to observe the license number correctly, and it has been impossible to check upon the ownership of this car, said to be an old Ford touring.

The burglars, thought to be two men and a woman, headed directly to Chicago from Appleton, in the opinion of police. Chicago authorities have been notified to be on the lookout for the suspects.

NELLER ENTERTAINS AT VOCATION SCHOOL

Robert Neller of the Appleton high school gave a short exhibition of ventriloquism at the assembly period at Appleton Vocational school at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His program was received with interest by the pupils and he was recalled several times.

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AD CLUB TO SHOW
WINDOW DISPLAYSDonald Purdy of Tuttle Press
Co. Will Offer Demonstrations to Merchants

Demonstrations of model window displays, under the direction of Donald Purdy of the Tuttle Press Co., will feature the meeting of the Advertising Club of Appleton at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. Persons interested in window advertising are invited.

Window display week will be observed by merchants throughout the country next week. Advertising clubs are holding meetings this week to ac-

quaint merchants with new ideas, thus giving the latter an opportunity of carrying out these suggestions at once.

Paint crews of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad have completed painting the draw bridge and trestle across the Fox river and expect to start painting the local station this week, according to A. W. Liese, local agent for the road. The station is to be painted in yellow and maroon in harmony with all other stations of the company. Passenger coaches on the line are painted in the same colors. The interior of the local station also is to be redecorated.

It is planned to invite all retailers in these cities and towns to participate, to arrange special window and store displays, to featuring the week in their advertising and to assist in other ways, making it a community get-together to stimulate a spirit of good will, increased confidence and patronage.

The committee in charge of the

program here consists of J. D. Murphy, W. D. Schlafer and Wilbur W. Johnson.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

55 BRIGADE BOYS RECEIVE HONORS AT ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Large Number of Youngsters Win Recognition for Faithful Service

Neenah—The annual demonstration drill by the Boy's Brigade, and the awarding of medals, chevrons, service stripes, and promotions occurred Monday evening at Roosevelt school gymnasium. The company is composed of 51 boys and 55 received bronze medals for regular attendance at drills and for discipline.

Service stripes were given for good records to three boys who have been in the Brigade for seven years. There were seven in the six year class, six in five year class, fifteen in the four year class, and fifteen in the three year class.

Honors were awarded to the Red group which secured 400 points for excellent work during the year. In this group were troops captained by Earl Williams, Harlan Richardson, Kenneth Harwood, John Barnett and Van Pinkerton. The Blue group which secured 290 points is composed of troops captained by Fred Van Liew, Stuart Thompson, S. F. Shattuck, James Keating and John Williamson.

The exercises ended with the promotion of Corporals Douglas Barnett, George Pratt, Willis Haase, Charles Neubauer, Donald Christiansen and John Hewitt to be sergeants and Privates Oakley Neary, Robert Bell, Joseph Belsenstein, Robert Elbert, Ira Clough, Stanley Severson, Norval Smith, Raymond Gollmer, Robert Gilispie, Paul Grogan, Edward Larsen, Herbert Thurnau, George Ackerman, Gordon Ehlers, Marks Jorgenson, Robert Mott, Everett Thomson, Walford Jones, Rufus Palmback and Donald Nyhre to be corporals.

The exercises were conducted by Captain Leo Schubart, assisted by the group leaders.

BRIDGE BUILDERS LEAVE THIS WEEK

Contractors Finish Bridges and May Sublet Sidewalk Jobs

Neenah—The Wausau Iron works company, which has been constructing the new cement bridges and resurfacing N. Commercial-st, will leave Wednesday evening for Wausau where it has a contract for erecting a large bridge. The cement work will be completed by Wednesday evening with exception of the side walks. The work on these has been halted temporarily on account of non-arrival of cable and other fixtures for the ornamental lighting system. It is possible the Wausau company will turn this work over to a local firm. The paving at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st and the laying of the track on which cars of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company will run was completed Tuesday afternoon. Cars might be allowed over the new bridges by Saturday.

Traffic on the temporary bridges will be discontinued on June 1. The temporary bridges will be torn down and taken to Wausau.

WOMAN DRIVER'S CAR SKIDS AGAINST BUS

Neenah—A car owned and driven by Pearl Hyde, Oshkosh, was badly damaged Monday noon when it collided with a bus of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company on the temporary bridge. Miss Hyde was driving her car on to the bridge from behind one of the mill buildings when the car skidded almost immediately in front of the approaching bus. Traffic was held up for 15 minutes on the bridge.

DIGNITARIES ARRIVE FOR KNIGHTING SERVICE

Neenah—Dignitaries of the Catholic church and a number of visitors began arriving in Neenah Tuesday morning to attend the ceremony at St. Patrick church at 5 o'clock. The afternoon, when P. J. Sennenhauer, will be given the rank of knight in the order of St. Gregory. The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Inn.

The knighting of Mr. Sennenhauer is causing attention all over the country. Quite a number of prominent business men from New York, Boston and other eastern cities are arriving here for the event.

Knighthood will be conferred by Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay.

RERECT BATHHOUSE DAMAGED BY LAKE ICE

Neenah—The main part of the bathhouse has been recently fixed. It was badly damaged by ice damage last winter. The work was done by a special committee on park and public buildings. Leopold Loeffler will now have charge of the park department and Miss Margaret Zornow will have charge of the lake department. The refreshment concession has been given to Toepler brothers. The committee has enlarged the roadway which now affords ample parking space, placed more lights on the grounds and in the buildings and will stimulate the park and lake departments to the batters by the N. W. men.

DRIVER IS FINED

Neenah—Howard Weller of Oshkosh, was fined \$100 and costs Monday evening by Justice Clark John for reckless driving. Weller was arrested Sunday while driving his car on the temporary bridge at a high rate of speed.

NEENAH PERSONALS

RESTAURANT MAN REFUSED NEW TRIAL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Judge Goss Rules Maret Must Pay Fine and Serve Jail Sentence

Menasha—Judge Goss, in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday denied a motion for a new trial in the case of the state against Peter Maret, Menasha restaurant owner. Maret recently was convicted by a jury of violating the dry laws, and his attorney, Earl J. Finch, moved for retrial of the case on evidence secured on various affidavits. Maret has been in jail for several weeks.

Maret was sentenced Monday to serve a total of 75 days in the workhouse and pay a fine of \$600 or spend an additional 75 days in the workhouse. Maret indicated he would not be able to pay his fine.

M. Schalk of the Jandrey company, appeared Tuesday in Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Kate Krebline and Miss Lucille Fredericks spent Tuesday in Milwaukee in the interest of the Jandrey company.

Mrs. Elfreda Steffanson who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Steffanson the last few weeks, has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is engaged in settlement.

Mrs. E. Ladd of Menasha, submitted to an operation Tuesday morning at Theta Clark hospital.

Leopold Harder submitted to a minor operation Tuesday at Theta Clark hospital. James Christofferson returned Tuesday to Milwaukee after spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

600 LOADS OF RUBBISH

CARTED AWAY IN CLEANUP

Neenah—Approximately 600 loads of rubbish were carted to the dumping grounds by the city street department during last week's cleanup, according to M. Wacholz, street commissioner. The rubbish was collected from curbs trucks operated by the city.

O. C. LITTLE DEAD AT MENASHA HOME

President of Onward Manufacturing Company Dies Unexpectedly

Menasha—O. C. Little, 74, died unexpectedly at 2:15 Tuesday morning at his home, 362 Broad-st. He had just finished breakfast and went to the bathroom where he fell to the floor and died almost as soon as Mrs. Little reached him. While able to be about his health had been impaired for some time.

Mrs. WALTER ROSSMAN

Menasha—Mrs. Fred Daniels received a message from Milwaukee Sunday announcing the death of her niece, Mrs. Walter Rossman, formerly Miss Bessie Fenske of Menasha. Mrs. Rossman moved to Milwaukee several years ago with her parents. She is survived by an infant son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske, sister, Mrs. E. W. Rogers and three brothers, Fred, Emil and Walter Fenske, all of Milwaukee. The funeral was held at Milwaukee Tuesday with interment in Union cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. H. N. Holm of Minneapolis, and Mrs. L. H. Julius of Chicago, and one granddaughter, Elaine Julius. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at his late home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor of the Congregational church.

He died in Plymouth, Wis., where he made his home until he was 21 years old. In 1875 he came to Menasha with his father and four brothers and was engaged in the manufacturing of farm machinery until the death of his father in 1887. The factory was then sold and he started in business for himself.

In 1895 he organized the Onward Manufacturing company which manufactured sliding furniture sheer and stove leg rests and was its president until his death. During his lifetime he received patents on 22 inventions among which was a footless radiator which is extensively used. Mr. Little was a charter member of the Elks.

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ELECTRIC STOCK TO BE SOLD BY RECEIVER

Menasha—W. E. Held, receiver for the Wisconsin Electric Appliance company, has issued notice that he will sell at auction at the store room of the company on Main-st at 2 o'clock Friday, May 29, all of the personal property of the company consisting of electrical fixtures, supplies, machinery and parts remaining in his hands.

BANTA PLANT ADOPTS DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Menasha—The George Banta publishing company has adopted the daylight saving scheme which will go into effect next Monday morning.

PRUNES WIN PRACTICE GAME FROM GOLDEN RULE

Menasha—The Justice of the Peace H. C. Reynolds of Green Bay, architect, and Ned Norden of Menasha, contractor, were in Menasha Tuesday taking out the ground lease for new \$20,000 second ward school building. According to Mr. Norden's work on the new structure will be commenced at once. It is the opinion of the school board to have the new building ready for occupancy in the fall of this year.

STAKE OUT SITE FOR SECOND WARD SCHOOL

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Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

ZION CONGREGATION TO ERECT NEW PARISH HALL

Menasha—The Eastern Star will entertain the members of Kaukauna Eastern Star at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening. The dinner will be followed by the initiation of a class of candidates. The visiting team will be in charge of the initiatory work.

Mrs. Walter E. Held will entertain the Wednesday Evening Bridge club at her home, 306 Chute-st.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church held its May meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, 236 Noyntz-st. Mrs. W. M. Mine had charge of the devotions and Mrs. Griswold continued her review of the study on Mosley women.

Employees of the Wausau plant of the Menasha Printing & Carton company were guests of the Menasha firm over Sunday, Saturday night a 6:30 dinner was served at the company's gymnasium on Taylor-st and the latter part of the evening was spent bowling. Sunday was spent at Peter Lorenz cottage, where an informal program was carried out.

Mrs. W. L. Bevers of Menasha and Mrs. B. W. Snyder of Neenah entertained 49 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn. Ten tables were in play. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Jr., Mrs. V. M. Landgraf and Mrs. Joseph Putzel.

GAS PRICE FALLS

Menasha—The price of gasoline at the local filling stations dropped 2 cents Tuesday morning. High test is now selling at 21.6 and low test at 18.6.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

T. R. PONTOW

Menasha—The funeral of Mrs. T. R. Pontow, 21, who died Monday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Julius, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. MATHILDA LOESCHER

Menasha—Mrs. Mathilda Loescher, widow of Fred Loescher, Sr., of Menasha, died Sat. day afternoon at Oshkosh. She lived in Menasha until 15 years ago. A son Walter is her only survivor. The funeral services were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from an Oshkosh undertaking establishment.

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THIRTY BADGERS APPEAL TO FEDERAL TAX BOARD

Madison—(69)—The United States board of tax appeals, with Member Phillips presiding, will hear the appeals of more than thirty firms and individuals here during this and next week. All of the appeals are against payment of federal taxes, mostly in small denominations.

ROY A. COELL

Waterloo, the Jossi Cheese Co., of Waterloo, Robert Kerr, Hollywood, Cal., and the Pittman Dry Goods Co., Madison, are presenting their cases Tuesday.

Wednesday the appeals of Charles F. Pfeifer, Milwaukee, Oden Shoe Co., Milwaukee, and Morn Lumber company, Tomahawk, will be heard.

Thursday, the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Co., Elkhorn, William C. Baue and Sons Co., Waterloo, the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Menasha and J. L. Custer, Milwaukee, are to appear before the board's representatives.

Friday the Columbus Canning company, Peters Furniture Co., Janesville, and the Waterloo, Wis., Canning Co., are to be heard.

The hearings will then be discontinued until next Monday and during next week appeals of the following will be heard:

George M. Nuckerman, Madison; West Richard T. Keeley, Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Anderson, Hollywood, Calif.; Wisconsin Hydro Electric Co., Appleton; W. B. Rio Electric Co., Rio, Wis.

estate of Walter Tamm, LaCrosse; West Herman Tamm, LaCrosse; W. G. Gleason Ice Cream Co., LaCrosse; West Kline, Van Pelt, Dunlap, Inc.; Borden Spice Co., Milwaukee; West Kline Drug Co., Plymouth, Wis.; West Wisconsin States Envelope Co., Milwaukee; Wisc. Turbine Svc. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Fred G. Gehr, Milwaukee, Wis.; George J. Kuehne, Milwaukee, Wis.

Guarantees

Every Waltham Piano is backed by a ten year factory guarantee.

\$6 Per Month

We will accept terms as low as six dollars per month on used pianos.

No Money Down

Your Old Piano, or your Phonograph accepted as first payment.

Free Trial

20 days in your own home

If you are not satisifed at time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will exchange for any other piano without one penny's cost to you.

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Menasha Hotel, Menasha, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 198

20-MINUTE STORM BREAKS WINDOWS AND RUINS CROPS

Mackville and Freedom Particularly Hard Hit by Terrible Wind

Soil, seed and growing gain in newly worked fields were washed away Monday afternoon near Freedom when a hail, wind and rain storm struck the village and vicinity. Windows were broken, fences torn down, and telephones put out of order near Mackville. Farmers reported "ball stones as big as hen's eggs," and it was said that one had measured two and one half inches in diameter. The cold weather had delayed the growth of crops this spring thus preventing as great a loss as would otherwise have resulted.

Mackville was as nearly flooded as in any storm in several years, it was reported. The water washed across roads. Windows were broken by the wind and hail at the homes of Charles Wagner, Fred Wagner, Herman Schubert and others.

Buildings shook and trees were blown over by the wind. Lightning and thunder accompanied the rain and wind. The storm broke about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Within ten minutes fields had become sheets of moving water, and in 20 minutes the storm was entirely over.

precipitated a washout which had blocked a Milwaukee train.

Some relief from the freak storms was forecast by weather observers due to a cool wind from the Rocky Mountain States.

TOW BOAT SINKS

Cairo, Ill.—(69)—A tow boat and 12 empty barges were sunk in the Ohio river, near Joplin, and a deck hand was drowned when high winds overturned the boat late Monday. The tow was enroute from Cairo to Pittsburgh.

SNOOW IN NORTHWEST

From Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa came reports of storms varying in intensity that did thousands of dollars worth of damage, but which were thought to have taken no lives. In many places rainstorms lead to almost flood conditions. At Fort Pierre, S. D., 16 persons were believed drowned by the raging waters of the Bad river, which burst through its dikes, inundating half the residential section of the town.

A Soo Line train was reported stalled in the snow at Plaza, N. D., and reports received by the Northern Pacific Railroad stated that snow was three feet deep and still falling in the western part of North Dakota.

At Mahato, Mont., heavy rains

"Eczema On Head For Ten Years Cuticura Heals

"Eczema broke out on my head in little, watery pimples and soon spread all over it. My scalp itched so that I scratched it into sore eruptions that scaled over. When I combed my hair my scalp used to bleed and hurt terribly. My hair fell out and was so dry that it used to break off. I could not sleep on account of the itching and burning. The trouble lasted about ten years.

EXPERT BROADCASTS BENEFITS OF HERD T. B. ERADICATION

ONLY TWO COUNTIES IN WISCONSIN HAVE NOT STARTED TEST

Good Markets Assured for Milk and for Sale of Clean Cattle, U. W. Prof Says

Madison—(UP)—Benefits to be derived by Wisconsin dairymen from the complete eradication of tuberculosis among cattle were outlined by E. G. Hastings, bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin, in an address to the station WWA Monday night.

... eradication work carried on over the state since the inception of tubercular testing was reviewed by the speaker. At the present time, he said, ten Wisconsin counties are classified as modified accredited counties, with less than one-half of one per cent of the animals reacting to tuberculin at the last complete test.

Only two counties in the state, Lafayette and Calumet, have not used the test, he said. Barron, the first county to undertake eradication through testing, had been completely tested three times and less than two animals in every 1,000 of its cattle were found to react to the last test.

"The advantages which come to all the other counties entering this work, are, first, healthful milk for consumption on the farms and in the villages and for shipment to the distant cities. Chicago and Milwaukee, our two great milk-consuming centers, are now demanding that all the milk shipped to them shall come from tested cattle. No one questions the right of the people of these cities to demand this kind of milk, and Wisconsin is eager to supply it to Chicago as well as to its own largest city, Milwaukee."

BOOTS, CATTLE SALES

"Another advantage which comes to our tested counties is through the sale of cattle. Wisconsin is exporting approximately 75,000 dairy cattle each year. It is practically impossible to send into any other state or into any other country any other than tested animal which has been proven free from tuberculosis. Our area tested counties thus find a ready market for their surplus animals at such a price as will largely repay the farmer for the cost of the work."

The benefits to be gained by the dairymen of Wisconsin when the disease is finally driven out of the state can hardly be estimated. The good reputation of Wisconsin dairy cattle and the value of Wisconsin milk and other dairy products will mean an increased income of hundreds of thousands of dollars to Wisconsin farmers.

"The area tuberculin testing, disposal of condemned animals, and adjustment of payment for losses caused by the disease are all under the supervision of the state department of agriculture, which deserves the cooperation and support of everyone interested in the future of Wisconsin's dairy industry."

ALL SEEDS TREATED ON FERN DELL FARM

Sweet Clover and Buckwheat Used as Cover Crops in Orchards

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—On the Fern Dell farm, 75 acres have been seeded with oats this spring, 140 acres with barley and alfalfa. One hundred acres of potatoes, 270 acres of corn, 16 acres of carrots and 4 acres of peas soon will be planted. Thirty acres of winter rye and 450 acres of alfalfa are looking very thrifty.

In an apple orchard of 185 trees, sweet clover is used as a cover crop to hold the snow in winter, and to protect and fertilize the orchard. This crop reseeds itself from year to year and serves every purpose. Buckwheat also is used as a cover crop for apple orchards and a cherry orchard of 65 acres on Fern-Dell farm. It also reseeds itself and does very well. Manure is used as another fertilizer for the orchards.

Ones, barley, clovers, alfalfa, peas, potatoes and other seeds are treated on the Fern-Dell farm before sowing or planting.

The steers were lately shipped out at the rate of two cars a week until two weeks ago when the last lot was disposed of. The herd marketed will soon be replaced with another herd of steers and the fattening process will be repeated.

The apple and cherry orchards have been sprayed once this spring and will be treated to the second spray as soon as the proper time arrives.

AGENT URGES STUDY OF FARM ELECTRICS

Steady Rise in Use of Electricity Compels Offering Course in Schools

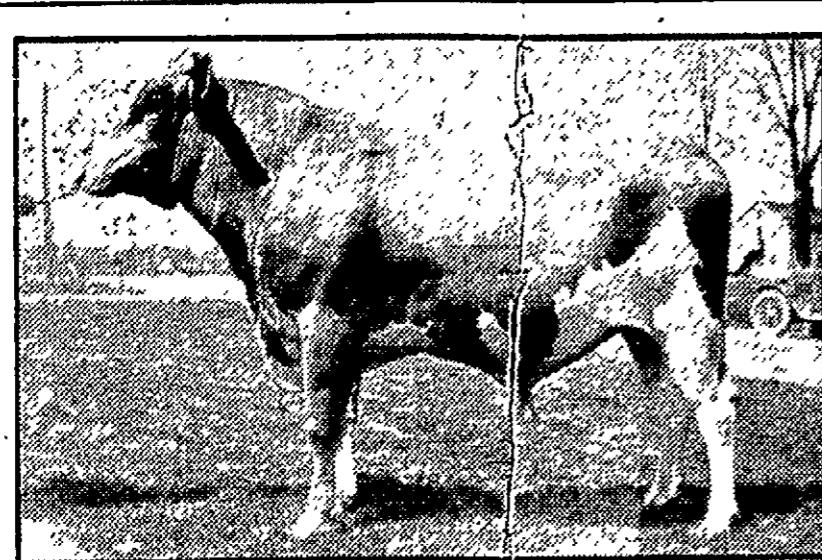
Atlanta, Ga.—The steady rise of the use of electricity on farms is beginning to force vocational agricultural schools to take this up as a major study in their courses.

To anticipate this innovation, teachers in these schools will have to become masters of electricity on the farm in order to give this training to their students, says L. D. Maitly, southern regional agent for the agricultural education service of the federal board for vocational education.

"I do not believe that electricity will come into common use as a field power in this generation," says Maitly, "but I do believe that it will be used more and more around the dwellings and in the operation of small machinery on the farm."

"If this be true, our vocational agricultural teachers should be given

TO MEET NATION'S BEST



Holsteins Most Popular Cattle Breed In County

Holsteins are the predominating breed of cattle in Outagamie co., according to Robert Amundson, county agent. Guernseys rank second in popularity, and Brown-Swiss are third. Most cattle in the county are high grade animals and many farmers have used purebred bulls for 20 or 30 years, he reports. There also are large herds of good purebreds of other breeds here.

The average production for the county is 200 pounds of fat annually for each cow, it is announced by the county agent. The average butterfat production for the United States is 160 pounds. There are between 6,000 and 7,000 head of cows in the county with testing association records averaging 270 pounds, and many have records of more than 300 pounds annual.

CONDUCT POTATO TREATING MEETS IN MARINETTE-60

Many Farmers Have Seen Treated and Learn Methods at Demonstrations

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

Crivitz—During the past week, G. B. Drewry, agricultural agent of Marinette-co and John Braun, potato specialist of the college of agriculture, have been drawing large crowds of potato growers to local treatment demonstrations held in various potato centers of the county, treating great quantities of seed and getting lots of cooperation from growers. Small growers and large are flocking to these demonstrations with a few bags of seed or truck loads and are not only getting their seed treated but, by helping in the process, they are learning how to treat their own seed hereafter and preparing to help their neighbors who for any reason to not attend the demonstrations.

Mr. Amundson predicts increased sales of cattle here within the next year.

BUTTER TRADE FAIR DURING PAST WEEK

Cheese Market Quiet; Cattle Trade Good, Hog Prices Show Declines

Madison—(UP)—A market in which the trading was "fair" although the buyers were "disinterested" featured butter sales of the week, while cheese trade was quiet, cattle trade good and the hog and sheep markets respectively declining and advancing.

The state department of markets, in its weekly market report detail these tendencies by saying:

"Trading on the butter markets was fair although buyers did not show much interest and were critical as to quality. Prices were unchanged and fair clearances were effected, although supplies were sufficient, and at times ample, to demand. At the close of the week, trading was satisfactory, top grades showing good clearance. Centralized car market offerings fairly liberal and trade slow. Butter prices are 3½ cents higher than last year at this time."

"Trade was generally quiet in cheese with movement confined to buyers' immediate needs. Most dealers are following a free selling policy to clear current arrivals. The weather last week continued adverse to crop roads and production in the producing sections. All the factors tend to retard the normal spring increase in production. The receipts this year are about 10 per cent less than a year ago. Cheese prices are about 3 cents higher than last year at this time."

GOOD CATTLE TRADING

"Cattle trading the past week was good although uneven. Prices were higher throughout the week as compared with the previous week, the increase ranging from 15 cents to 75 cents. Prices are about 51.70 higher than last year at this time."

"Price declines occurred last week in the hog market as the result of increased receipts. At the close of the week the declines ranged from 25 cents to 45 cents as compared with the previous week. Shipping demand was less active than a week earlier. Prices are about 20.50 lower than last year at this time."

"Early in the week sheep supplies were small, shipping demand active and dressed trade was firm. Lamb values remained to near high levels since June, 1925. At mid-week, however, buyers gained control of the market and were able to break values, losses ranging from 25 cents to 50 cents. Prices are about 40 cents higher than last year at this time."

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Green Bay—A. N. Fox, manager of the Fern-Dell farm and son, started east on Saturday on a tour of cattle herd inspection.

"Electricity is rapidly being used more and more on the American farms and this is particularly true of certain sections of the south where water power is not available. Home electric power has been installed."

BORROWED MONEY TO CHANGE FROM GRADE TO PUREBRED HERD

Fred Brick Made Extensive Inspection Trip Before Taking Step

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

Seymour—When Fred Brick, route 1, found out that every pound of butterfat that a dairy herd produces above 300 pounds yearly is clear profit and that his herd of grade cows was not averaging that number of pounds, he decided to change to purebreds and to sweep aside all obstacles in the way of an immediate change.

In the line of changing herds, Mr. Brick encountered was a lack of funds; second, a way of disposing of his old herd with little financial sacrifice; third, a lack of sufficient information about the comparative productive merits of the various types of purebreds, to about the points purchased as making for the owners, and the location of the best purebred herds of each kind in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

To surmount all these obstacles, Mr. Brick, 12 years ago, in company with William Hurst, another dairymen of Seymour in the same dairy conditions and with the same purposes, set out to inspect what they were informed were the leading dairy herds of Wisconsin and Illinois. When these men visited the herds on their tour, they were not content with a cursory inspection and replied to their questions, but they remained some time to see the cows fed, milked and otherwise cared for, the milk weighed and disposed of to find out the profits of the herd from the sale of milk and surplus animals.

On their tour they visited the Brown Swiss herd of Charles Kittle, Oshkosh; Leofield and Loveloy, Fairwater; Mr. King, Oshkosh, and of W. H. Bloomer, Tomah. They also visited Jersey, Ayrshire and Red Poll herds.

BORROWED MONEY

To overcome the lack of funds, Mr. Brick borrowed the money needed to pay for his new herd from a local bank and after he did so his neighbors considered him "natty." As a result of the inspection tour, Mr. Brick purchased four heads of purchased Brown Swiss of Leofield and Loveloy, four of W. H. Bloomer, and 13 of Crandall brothers, Rockland, Ill.

The innumerable cattle sales have been made here within the past year, according to Mr. Amundson. It is customary to take the cattle before shipping them. If there are any reactors, the seller stands the loss. There are ample facilities for having this work done.

Mr. Amundson predicts increased sales of cattle here within the next year.

SAFETY

Mr. Amundson is positive that her chicks inherited the disease as one of her male breeders died of it, and she scrubs and disinfects the roosts and takes every precaution with her old birds and baby chicks. She can detect the disease at once and says there is no cure for it except to remove the infected birds and the source of the infection and to keep the coops and brooders clean and disinfected.

Mrs. Koester expects to raise 500 chicks, and if she fails to hatch that number herself, she will purchase the number she lacks.

Changeable weather causing sudden variation in the temperature of Mrs. Koester's brooder has resulted in the loss of a large number of baby chicks and white dye entry has taken a heavy toll.

Mrs. Koester is positive that her chicks inherited the disease as one of her male breeders died of it, and she scrubs and disinfects the roosts and takes every precaution with her old birds and baby chicks. She can detect the disease at once and says there is no cure for it except to remove the infected birds and the source of the infection and to keep the coops and brooders clean and disinfected.

Mrs. Koester feeds baby chicks after they are 60 hours of age with boiled eggs crushed in the shell and mixed with a little bread. She follows this feed with a commercial chick mash, clean water with chili powder.

HERD SIRE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. Brick's first herd sire, Chief of Black Rock, came from the herd of Dr. Dixon, Palmer, Pa., and had a very good production record behind him. His herd sire, Ben of Black Rock, came from the herd of Ira Jannan, Beloit, National Secretary of the Brown Swiss Breeders association, who has one of the best herds in the country. His present herd sire, Prince, came from the herd of Frank Steffel, Tilleda, Wisconsin. The dam of this animal has a production record of over 600 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. Brick admires Brown Swiss cows because they are of quiet disposition, attractive appearance, they are light feeders, satisfactory producers and good sellers. They enjoy petting and fondling and when free to move collect about a visitor as if to welcome him, nose his clothing and stand to receive care. They invariably notice any change of clothing on members of the family of the owner and approach to inspect the color and to test the texture.

Thus, by taking the bull by the horns, so to speak, Mr. Brick, when he was playing a losing game in the dairy business, borrowed money at the bank to purchase a purebred herd that he knew from the advance survey of herds that he had made would turn his dairy business from a losing to a paying game.

CATTLE FEEDERS MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

Madison—(UP)—The annual Wisconsin Cattle Feeders' meeting will be held at the University of Wisconsin agriculture school Saturday, May 21. The program will open at 9 o'clock with Prof. G. C. Humphrey as chairman. Oilmale and cottonseed meal as protein supplements for fattening baby calves will be discussed by Prof. F. B. Morrison. Calves to be used in the trial were raised in northern Michigan and have been on full feed since Nov. 17, 1926.

Cross breeding for baby beef production will be reviewed by Prof. J. G. Fuller, Prof. M. D. Hesler of the Iowa Agricultural College will speak on the importance of flush in the beef steer.

The baby beef dinner will be held at a local hotel and Prof. J. L. Tormy of the Shorthorn Association of America will speak on the present beef cattle situation. Quality meat production and a meat cutting demonstration will be given by Prof. Hesler. He is a member of the national committee investigating quality meat production. The addresses will close the meeting.

SOY BEAN FARMERS TO MEET

Soybean farmers of the country will visit the parent soybean section of America when they convene next August in eastern North Carolina. They will inspect the preeminent county in this phase of farming when they visit Hyde county.

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CHANGING WEATHER IS HARD ON CHICKS

Mrs. Robert Koester Busy Fighting Effects of Disease on Farm

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

Green Bay—Changeable weather, disease and infertility eggs have raised havoc with the baby chicks of Mrs. Robert Koester, proprietress of the West Side Poultry Farm. From 250 eggs in her incubator, she used to get 190 chicks at least and this year best, she has done so far to hatch 110 chicks from number of eggs.

Mrs. Koester expects to raise 500 chicks, and if she fails to hatch that number herself, she will purchase the number she lacks.

FAT IS HOG ANTIDOTE

Fat is the best antidote for cockle-burr poisoning in hogs, says C. T. Dowell of the Oklahoma A. and M. College. Liberal quantities of lard, butter and sweet milk should be fed immediately, if the hogs are known to have eaten cockle-burr.

LITTER PROBLEM

Maintaining a supply of suitable litter has become a problem with many poultry keepers. Straw is most commonly used for scratching litter and as a poor covering except in localities where it is too scarce for economical use.

SOY GROWERS TO MEET

Soybean farmers of the country will visit the parent soybean section of America when they convene next August in eastern North Carolina. They will inspect the preeminent county in this phase of farming when they visit Hyde county.

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FREE PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON METHODS OF FEEDING

Green Bay—A free entertainment will be given at Kropp's hall, six miles northwest of Green Bay on state trunk highway 16, at 8 o'clock Wednesday, May 11.

This play entitled, "Joe Guess Wins \$1,000," is being put on by the extension department of the Purina Mills. It is claimed the play shows improved feeding methods and ways of lowering the cost of milk. The play has been given at agricultural colleges, on special dairy trains and at the National Dairy show last fall. It has been witnessed by approximately 150,000 people in 37 states.

HAWAII PROSPERING

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Modification of the compulsory education law is before the legislature in a bill which would reduce the age limit from 16 to 14 subject to local option. As a general proposition it is clear that school attendance should be required up to and including the sixteenth year. One of the major tests of free and enlightened government is the universality of education. There can be no doubt that early and wide provision for free common schools in the United States was largely responsible for the spiritual and material growth of the United States, for its extraordinary achievements in the field of science, its capacity and efficiency in production, its accumulation and spread of wealth and its high standards of living. The extent to which popular education has been fostered measures in nearly every instance the attainments and well-being of a nation. So firmly convinced are we of the soundness of this social principle that in later years we have made school attendance compulsory, realizing that education is an inalienable right of every child and that it is the duty of the state to see that he receives it. Every child which is allowed to grow to manhood without a certain amount of schooling makes for economic inefficiency, dependence and discontent, to say nothing of the wrong to the child himself.

Nevertheless, the arbitrary application of compulsory education is both impossible and inadvisable. Nor can a precise age be fixed at which school attendance may be excused. The attempt in some states to decide these questions by strict legal requirements has resulted in complications, inconsistencies and failures. Every rule has its exception and so has that which provides for compulsory education. There are cases where some children have to be excused from school attendance sooner than others, where not to recognize the fact imposes a greater hardship on both the youth and his parents than would his release. The question must be decided in the light of direct economic necessity, and the peculiar circumstances of each case. There is much doubt as to the value and efficacy of part time attendance after certain ages and under certain circumstances.

Two conclusions are apparent: The first is that neither economic stress nor economic benefits justify the employment of child labor, and that it is to be tolerated only where it is for the good of the child. The employer's claims or desires are not to be considered, except where the employment is altogether of a primary nature and does not conflict with school attendance and the child's normal development of body and mind. The second obvious fact is that the merits of compulsory education, carried through to its logical end, depend upon the wisdom and intelligence with which it is administered. Too much discretion cannot be left to school and civic authorities, and yet it is essential that they should have the power to grant relief where relief is needed. We think, for instance, the age limit could be fixed at sixteen years subject to the creation of a community or of administrative officials to modify it upon proper showing. The difficulty here, of course, is to get enforcing agencies that will administer the law conscientiously and wisely, and that will give the requisite investigation to each particular child. In some cases such latitude would probably lead to trivialization of the intent and purpose of the law. Still, as we have said, compulsory education cannot be successfully applied under hard and fast rules. Much must in the very necessity of things depend on the judgment and good faith of local authorities, just as in all departments and phases of public education.

OLD MASTERS

Ill fares the land, to hastening ill a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay;
Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade;
A breath can make them, as a breath has made;
But a bold peasant, their country's pride,
When once destroyed, can never be supplied.

A time there was, ere England's griefs began,
When every roof of ground maintained its man;
For her light Labor sordid her wholesome store,
But gave no more;—
Her sons, her daughters, innocence and health;
Her sons, her daughters, innocence and health.

But times are altered; trade's unfeeling train
Tear up the land and disposes the swain;
Now the land, where scattered hamlets rose,
With wealth and cumbersome pomp repose,
And every want to luxury ailed.

—Walter Scott's "Morte D'Arthur."

A peasant is a statement a jury is not expected to believe.

1400 men in Ohio towns are forbidden to wear top hats. Have to come right out and face the music.

By the way, if Coolidge goes west for his vacation, I don't want to hear any more stories to escort him with Chivas.

When Gen. Tunney was in Los Angeles Jack Dempsey invited him over to his hotel for breakfast. Stealing the White House stuffy

COOLIDGE ASKS FOR FLOOD CONTROL

President Coolidge is giving the subject of flood control careful thought and study. He is convinced it is a problem of such magnitude it will require legislative action by congress under the best engineering guidance of the country. To this end he has suggested that committees in both the house and senate which have charge of flood control legislation commence an investigation immediately, so that they may be prepared to submit recommendations to congress when it convenes next December. The president's suggestion was immediately acted upon, and the committees of the two houses will go to the Mississippi valley at once to survey the havoc wrought by the flood waters and to engage in a preliminary study of flood prevention. Thus the government is addressing itself promptly and along right lines to this urgent problem.

A few days ago Senator LaFollette was demanding a special session of congress to look after flood control. When the president decided that a special session was not required, Mr. LaFollette got huffy and lampooned Mr. Coolidge in characteristic fashion. What Mr. LaFollette was interested in primarily was not flood control, but political applause by his constituents. It was another "chance" to deal a popular "soak" at the government. These plays to the gallery can be seen for what they are by those who have a mind to see facts for facts. Neither Mr. LaFollette's advice nor criticism was well received by the government at Washington to do its duty, and his complaint of its refusal to summon congress turns out to have been an exhibition of Wisconsin pugnacity. Mr. LaFollette's youth may account for his lack of judgment, but it cannot altogether excuse the spirit of his criticism.

INCREASING THE GAS TAX

The senate has passed a bill which increases the gasoline tax in Wisconsin from two to four cents a gallon. The change is recommended provided the automobile owner has relief in other directions. Either the weight tax should be reduced to a nominal fee or the personal property tax should be abolished. As between the two, the personal property tax should be removed, because it is unfair. Many automobiles escape taxation entirely, with general discrimination in the assessment of all. It is even more unsound than the usual run of personal property taxes, and we should get rid of it. On the other hand, a change of the licensing law, providing for a flat fee of a nominal amount, say five dollars, is recommended because it is an easy way to make up to the car owner the additional tax on his gasoline, and it substitutes a simple and economical method of collecting the tax for the expensive, complicated and vast machine which has had to be set up to collect the graduated weight tax.

As between the two, repeal of the personal property tax is the fairer and the more desirable form of relief to the car owner under an increased gas tax. The higher gas tax is all right because it puts the burden of highway expenditures upon those who use the roads most, and because it shifts a large portion of automobile taxation to tourists who use Wisconsin roads throughout the summer, and pay nothing for the upkeep of our highways. In Michigan they are seriously considering a bill which provides for the issuing of a permanent license, the annual fees to be made up entirely from a gas tax. The legislature should try to work out a system of revised automobile taxation that is devoid of politics, is equitable and rests on sound business principles.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT, NO RESISTANCE? THEN HOW'S YOUR CONTROL?

Immunity is a good thing—if you don't weaken. That is the belief of the old time physician or health officer, and the old timers still preponderate.

I believe immunity is a good thing whether you weaken or not. This, it seems to me, is the only rational, scientific conclusion one can draw from all the experimental, empirical and statistical evidence available. Any little bit of immunity you've got is yours for keeps and no trifling exposure can rob you of it.

Now if I am wrong—and I challenge any physician or health authority to point out the flaw in my belief and teaching about this—if I am wrong it is perfectly reasonable for the old timers to publish such a thing as this:

"There is a popular delusion concerning drafts, which it is difficult to dispel even from the minds of the intelligent. It is commonly thought that colds bring on exposure to drafts are due solely to that cause. They are merely the predisposing cause."

This is a newspaper contribution from the pen of H. H. Hines, M. D., who designates himself, in the official medical directory, as a surgeon, and who presents himself, in his newspaper contributions, as a member of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

If I am wrong and drafts really make one more liable to catch any disease or develop any illness, then it is not becoming for health authority or a physician to call the popular fear of drafts a "delusion." If a draft can predispose an individual to an unidentified illness (whatever Dr. Hines means by "colds") then it behoves intelligent folk to beware of drafts and it is dangerous and wholly bad advice to tell them the fear of drafts is only a "delusion."

Let this spokesman for the old timers continue with his advice:

"Colds are bacterial infections of the respiratory tract. A draft is nothing more than air in motion and is beneficial, not harmful, if properly controlled and provided that the exposed are in good physical condition.

If I am wrong and the old timers are right, this bit of advice will seem perfectly sensible and logical enough. But somehow it sounds silly to me.

How do you maneuver or proceed to properly control a draft, anyway?

How do you know whether you are in good physical condition?

Why, that's simple enough. If you develop what Dr. Hines, member of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, surgeon, health authority and author, calls a cold and even ventures to define as a bacterial infection of the respiratory tract, you will know (a) the draft must have been improperly controlled or (b) you were not in good physical condition. The most volatile old timer can tell you no more about this.

Diphtheria is a bacterial infection of the respiratory tract. Will the old timers attempt to uphold their teachings about drafts in respect to this disease? Does exposure to a draft which is improperly controlled predispose an individual to diphtheria? Here is an interesting, unreasonable sort of question which the old timers wisely decline to answer on the ground that it tends to make their queer theory about "exposure" seem foolish.

Don't try to exclude drafts. They're beneficial. Just control 'em and be sure to keep in good physical condition, however that may be done. Maybe the old timers will inform the public presently just how to control drafts so as to take the curse off from them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Same Medicine Only Larger Dose

You prescribed a sound whipping for a boy using tobacco. What would you suggest for a man 45 years old giving an 8 year old boy chewing tobacco and coaxing him to chew it?

(A. M. J.)

Answer—The same treatment only more of it.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 13, 1902
The Riverside club house was to be formally opened the following Saturday. A supper was to be served.

Marriage licenses were issued to Anton Vandebrook, Kaukauna and Rosa Van Steephout, Kaukauna; Barney Tiseling, Hollandtown and Minnie Eiting, Buchanan.

The declamatory contest between the Marinette and Appleton high schools which was to take place the following Friday night at the Congregational church, Appleton high schools were to be represented by Mae Spencer, Bessie Kuehnsted, Clarence Zelle, Helen Thom and Bert Lennan.

Capt. N. M. Edward had completed plans for the bridge to be built across the ravine on the links of the Riverview golf club on the east slope of which was the hole known as Eagle's flight. The structure was to be 75 feet long. The first match of the season was to be held the following Saturday. Handicap contests for ladies and men were to be held. The ladies were to play for their regular handicap cup and the men were to play for the new Paxton trophy for the first time.

SAFER TO RIDE THAN TO WALK

At any rate, the fact that it is safer to ride in a street car than to walk at the present time is said to be due in no small degree to accident prevention work that was accelerated when the Brady Award was inaugurated thirteen years ago. And that the cited fact is a fact was revealed in an analysis of accident statistics which shows that only one passenger out of every 100,000,000 passengers carried by electric railways has suffered fatal accident in recent years.

Despite greater traffic problems, there has been since 1925, it is stated, a decrease of 15 per cent in all accidents on electric railways.

The rules for the competition for the Brady Award, formulated by a committee chosen from the industry itself, have been sent to every electric railway company in the United States. Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be given for the best safety records, and the railways are divided into three groups: those operating more than 5,000,000 vehicle miles, those operating between 1,000,000 and 5,000,000 vehicle miles, and those operating less than 1,000,000 vehicle miles.

This gives the smallest company and its employees a chance at earning the distinction without being handicapped by the unlimited resources of the big corporations.

The first of the new competitions will be based on the promotion of safety and health during the year 1926, and statistics and claims must be in the hands of the American Museum of Safety not later than August 1, 1927. The committee of award, headed by Lewis Garroway, president of the Bank for Savings of New York City, includes Col. A. B. Barber, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Lucius S. Storrs, managing director of the American Electrical Railway Association; and James H. McGraw, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

The factors prescribed as conditions for obtaining the award are: The success in gaining good will as indicated by the initiative, skill, and en-

The Trials of Being a Mother



Tuesday Evening, May 10, 1927

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York—In the seven millions that make up Manhattan there are thousands who have little or nothing in common with the swirl of metropolitan life all about them.

They are veritable recluses, their world is a world of research and science in which the voice of the city seldom, if ever, intrudes.

On Fifth Avenue, in the very center of the castles of the rich, a famous museum hides a dozen such, whose minds and hearts alike are in ancient Babylon, Tunis and Egypt. They brood over crumbling relics, piecing them together like children working out a jigsaw puzzle. Bit by bit they solve the riddle of a long dead civilization while, just outside the door, a new civilization struggles to discover itself.

Perhaps a thousand years hence students will smile a bit cynically over the records of rush and hustle that bred a thousand skyscrapers but gave all too little heed to its social welfare. Again it may marvel, even as the scientists of this moment marvel over the clews left behind by the ancients, even as the mirage of the pyramids or of the dye stuffs that stand the test of centuries bring gasps of amazement today.

Not many blocks away, in another museum, men fit together bits of bone to reconstruct the image of a pterodactyl or a dinosaur. Behind these curtains of the terror and trials that beset primitive man, forgetting, perhaps, that the swarming herds of automobiles menace modern life and limb.

In the laboratories of the colleges, scattered about the metropolis, they pore over test tubes and germs and now and then, out of laboratories sanctum, there comes a tersely phrased announcement that makes the whole whirling city stop and listen.

These men are not of the city. True, they go to houses like the rest of us, but they are hermits to the superficial world. They see, beyond the bright lights and futile pastimes into the beginnings of this.

The rest of the city sweeps on unheeding, unthinking. Not a single warning from the past reaches their ears and, if it did, they would be too busy to listen.

I knew an old fellow, who lived in a garret just down the block from me, who had spent some 30 years of life trying to reconstruct the skeleton of a primitive man.

His studio, which one reached by climbing past the doorways of many artists, was cluttered with data. The walls were cluttered with facsimiles of many skeletons and the tables were piled with more sketches, pictures and books of research. He had made a half dozen trips to this country and to that in search of his data.

Q. Is there the use of mirrors increasing in the United States? L. U. G.

A. From 1922 to 1923 the value of mirrors manufactured in this country increased from \$3,467,973 to \$3,679,471.

Q. Please give the history of Hyde Park, London. H. M. M.

A. The manor of Hyde belonged to the monks of Westminster Abbey. It was seized by Henry VIII and made into a hunting park. It was later sold and reacquired by the government and gradually developed.

Q. How far can an airplane gullwing be seen? P. M. C.

A. The average beacon can be seen 25 or 30 miles away.

Q. What is a parlor Bolshevik? A. G. S.

A. He is one who professes radical socialism and encourages it, but does not join in the active struggle to bring it about.

Q. How many grapes does it take to make a pound of raisins? J. R. W.

A. I take from three and one-half to four pounds of grapes.

Q. What did the Topographic Engineers of the Army do? N. Y. A.

A. These surveyed many important roads, naming them being the route for the Pacific Railroad, which was done under the direction of Jefferson Davis while he was Secretary of War. This corps disappeared in 1863.

Q. Is there a difference in records to records, when some are given as producing so much butter fat and others as producing so many pounds of butter? W. A.

A. There is a difference. For instance, 1218 pounds of butter fat will amount to 1451 pounds of butter.

OSHKOSH IS HOST TO EVANGELICAL CHURCH MEETING

Three Representatives of Emanuel Church Attend 71st Annual Conference

The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church and the Rev. C. F. Rabehl of Appleton and the Rev. William Abe, pastor of the Greenville Evangelical mission will attend the seventy-first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical church which starts Wednesday at First Evangelical church in Oshkosh. The meeting will continue through Sunday. John Trautman will represent the local Evangelical church as lay delegate and Harry Lepple will represent the Greenville church.

The conference will open with a session of the Wisconsin Missionary society at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Philip Schneider of Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin society, will preside. The conference session will commence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of Reading, Penn., will preside. Mayor H. F. Kitz of Oshkosh and Sol Kingslaken, president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce will give the welcome addresses. A missionary address will be given by Bishop Breyfogel at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Business sessions will be held each day of the conference from 9 to 11:45 in the morning and from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Conference business will be discussed at that time.

Christian Endeavor and Sunday school night will be observed at 8 o'clock Thursday. Prof. H. R. Heininger of Naperville, Ill., professor of Systematic Theology at the seminary there, will be the chief speaker in the evening. On Friday night talks will be given by representatives of various church institutions including the orphan home, old peoples home, educational interests and missionary interests.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock an address will be given by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Madison. Bishop Breyfogel will have charge of ordination services on Sunday morning and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. George E. Epp of Cleveland, Ohio, executive secretary of the general missionary society will give an address. Bishop Breyfogel will preach at the closing session of the conference Sunday night.

One hundred ministers and one hundred laymen from all over Wisconsin are expected to be present at the meeting.

ASK RESERVE OFFICERS TO GREEN BAY MEETING

Members of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers association have been invited to be guests of the Green Bay chapter at a meeting and officers mess Wednesday evening at the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay. Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Barnes, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker.

Invitations have been issued to all reserve officers, ex-officers and patriotic citizens to hear Col. Barnes.

Arrangements for the annual military ball have been completed and it will be held on Wednesday evening, May 18, at the Green Bay Columbus Community club, according to Lieut. Henry Marx, secretary of the Green Bay chapter. All chapters, Legion posts, national guard units, naval reserve units and patriotic organizations of northern Wisconsin have been invited to attend. Lieut. P. O. Keicher will be in charge of the ticket sale in Outagamie co.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO PICK MEMORIAL SPEAKER

A speaker for Memorial day in Appleton probably will be selected Tuesday evening at a meeting of representatives of local military organizations at the city hall. A decision to hold the program in the morning or afternoon will be made. Last year there was much agitation for a morning program but no change was made.

Organizations expected to be represented at the meeting are Onay Johnston post of the American Legion and its auxiliary; the Charles O. Bear camp of Spanish-American War veterans' and its auxiliary; the Army of the Republic and its two George D. Eggleston post, Grand auxiliaries; the Women's Relief Corps and the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Y" DIRECTORS ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

Plans for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the election of directors for the fiscal year which starts

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	54	76
Duluth	34	52
Galveston	78	82
Kansas City	46	68
Milwaukee	54	76
St. Paul	40	74
Seattle	48	69
Washington	74	84
Winnipeg	36	40

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; colder in east and south portion; probably frost; Wednesday partly cloudy; warmer in west portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The low pressure or storm area has moved from the north central states to upper Michigan this morning, with showers and thundersqualls quite general from Minnesota eastward. It is followed by higher pressure, with generally fair and much cooler weather. This should spread rapidly over this section this afternoon and tonight, with strong northwest winds and slowly clearing an considerably cooler weather, remaining generally fair and cool over Wednesday.



Symphony Orchestra Is Music Festival Feature

THE Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will be one of the big attractions of the Spring Music festival at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday and Friday. The orchestra will play concerts Friday afternoon

and evening, and will accompany a chorus of 300 school children at the matinee performance and Schola Cantorum of Lawrence Conservatory of Music in the evening. Bernard Ferguson, well known baritone of the Met-

ropolitan Opera Co., will be soloist with the orchestra.

The orchestra is now and has been for many years, recognized as one of the leading American symphony organizations. Henri Verbrugghen be-

came conductor of the organization in the fall of 1923. As concert master of several noted European orchestras, he gained the experience and musical tradition to fit him for his subsequent career.

Operatic night will be held at the

first concert of the festival. A trio of opera artists will sing solo, duet and trio numbers and Schola Cantorum will sing famous choruses from the operas. Madame Myrna Sharlow will be the soprano soloist, Forrest Lamont, tenor, and Joseph Royer, baritone.

Y'S MEN HEAR TALK ON FILTER PLANT

Service Club Votes to Help Finish Y. M. C. A. \$35,000 Campaign

Members of the Y's Mens' club learned more about the city waterworks Monday evening at their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. when A. J. Hall, superintendent of the water department, gave an illustrated talk. Mr. Hall explained the necessity for pure water for all purposes and compared the local purification system to the artesian wells of nearby cities.

The speaker called the Fox river an inexhaustible water supply and told how other cities had to be constantly looking for additional sources of water.

Members of the club voted to aid the Y. M. C. A. in completing its \$35,000 "Finish the Job" campaign, for which about \$1,000 still is needed.

Prospect cards of persons not yet solicited were distributed and members decided to conduct a short personal drive. Election of a delegate to the international convention of the Y's Men at Milwaukee this summer was postponed until the next meeting and an executive meeting which was to be held after the regular session also was postponed.

HUESEMANN IS ELECTED ROOSEVELT P-T HEAD

Charles H. Huesemann was elected president of the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association at the last meeting of the year Monday evening at the school. Other officers chosen on the executive committee were: Mrs. William Zuchlik, first vice president; Mrs. F. P. Dooley, second vice president; Miss Eusele Koplak, secretary; John Lappan, treasurer; Mrs. William Van Nortwick, member at large.

Committees will be appointed next fall for special work of the association.

After the business meeting the parents visited exhibits in the class rooms of the building. Gymnasial exercises were presented in the gymnasium before more than 600 persons. The demonstration was directed by Miss Alice Wohlk and William Pickett, of the physical education department of the school.

In May, will be made Saturday at a meeting of the association board of directors. A final checkup on the \$35,000 "Finish the Job" campaign of the association will be made and reports of the employed officers will complete the meeting.

"Y" DIRECTORS ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

Plans for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the election of directors for the fiscal year which starts

RECOVER CAR STOLEN FROM YELLOW CAB CO.

The new Essex coach stolen from the Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc., about two weeks ago, has been recovered at Shawano, local police were informed Monday night. The driver, who goes under a number of names, is being held by Shawano police. He was arrested there Monday night.

The car was rented to a man who gave his name as P. A. Sutherland. He never returned with the machine. Police throughout the state were notified of the theft, but it was not until Monday that he was located.

He is said to have forged several checks in Shawano, according to local police.

Theft of a Ford Tudor sedan, 1926 model, at Brodhead on May 7 was reported at police headquarters. The motor number is 14011619 and the license number is C31659. It is equipped with Miller tires on all the wheels and the paint on one front fender is scuffed. The tire carrier was sprung. A reward is offered for recovery of the machine.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John Eckers to St. John Motor Car Co., lot in Little Chute.

Leabs and Shepherd to Robert N. Polter, tract in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Leon J. Wolf to Katherine Wetengen, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Leabs and Shepherd to Bessie Zemlock, tract in town of Center.

Albert Breitrick to Ora Breitrick, tract in town of Ellington.

Engelbert H. Lietheen to Kimberly Real Estate Co., lot in Third ward, Kaukauna.

Arnold Groudenius to Cornelia Hermens, lot in Little Chute.

Wilbert Kempen to Carl F. Luedtke, lot in Little Chute.

Edward M. Ward to Leon J. Wolf, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Bazaar Thurs., May 12 9 A. M. Trinity Eng. Luth. Church, S. Allen St. Refreshments served. Supper 5 to 7. 50c per plate.

Free Balloons for kiddies with every purchase of children's hats at \$1 and \$1.95. Gloude-mans-Gage Millinery.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE IN LEBANON

Young Man Is Knocked Unconscious and Building Is Badly Damaged

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy, town of Lebanon, was badly damaged by lightning about 11 o'clock Sunday evening. The dining room and parlor were most seriously damaged.

A bullet mirror was shattered and the pieces were hurled across the room with such force that they imbedded in the opposite wall.

Clarence Dunleavy, a son, and his guest, John Romas of Marinette, were rendered unconscious. The former recovered almost instantly, but the latter did not regain his senses for some time. Efforts to summon a physician were fruitless, as telephone communication was severed. Mr. Dunleavy, the father, who was ill, attempted to render assistance, and now his condition is more serious.

Several trees and telephone poles near the residence were shattered by lightning. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The girl or woman who tobs her hair forfeits her membership in the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion, Ill.

160 IN CONFIRMATION CLASS AT ST. MARY CHURCH

A class of between 160 and 170 adults and children was confirmed at St. Mary Catholic church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rt. Rev. Paul E. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, administered the sacrament, gave instructions to the confirmands and preached a sermon.

The bishop was assisted by the Rev. A. J. Koerfer, chancellor of the diocese; Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church, Msgr. P. J. Gross, assistant pastor at St. Mary church, the Rev. George Clifford of Menasha, the Rev. Father Leonard and the Rev. Father Engelbert of St. Joseph church.

The treasurer's report for the last year was made. Fifty-two members were present.

YOUNGER INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF LIONS

Frank Younger was installed as president of the Lions club Monday noon at a meeting at the Conway hotel. Election of officers was held at the last meeting of the club. William Fallatck, vice president, was elected alternate delegate to the national club convention at Miami, Fla., in June. Mr. Younger was chosen delegate last week.

The treasurer's report for the last year was made. Fifty-two members were present.

S. O. S.

Help the Appleton Woman's Club Refresh

"Happy Hut"

If you have any rugs, furniture, blankets, etc., that you no longer have use for,

Phone 2764

Appleton Womans Club

That you may have them when you need them—

Buy your

BERRY BOXES

NOW!

The S. C. Shannon Co.

Wholesale Distributors

Electric Refrigeration—Come and see it

Socold
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

You cannot doubt that Electric Refrigeration has "arrived" when you see Socold. It's convenient, sanitary and economical—quiet and efficient in operation.

Here's the secret of giving lingerie, stockings, etc., the most gorgeous tints. All tints are really colors. So use real dyes. Get an envelope of the actual dye powder at any drug store, for fifteen cents. Do your own dyeing, which saves money and gives you the exact shade you want.

Diamond dyes do perfectly beautiful dyeing in cold water. A dip, and it's done. And true dyes don't break! Dyeing doesn't look weak, however delicate a tone you use; nor does it wash out unevenly. When you want the tint to be permanent, just use boiling water instead of cold!

Regular dyeing of all dress materials, drapes, etc., just as easy. Ask druggist for color cards and suggestions. Or, a wealth of ideas in full colors, in new book Color Craft free and postpaid: write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N-30, Burlington, Vermont.

Finkle Elec. Shop
316 E. College Ave.
Tel. 533

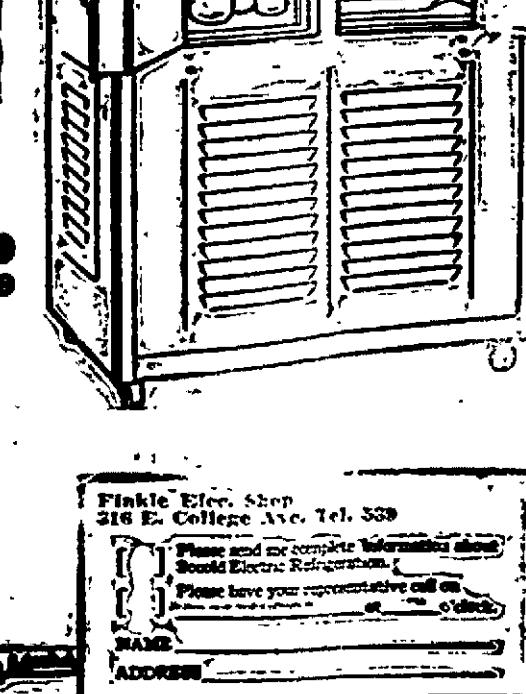
SOCOLD FEATURES

OPERATING UNIT—Double cylinder compressor mounted on top of cabinet.

REGULATED TEMPERATURE—Can be set to maintain uniform cold at desired temperature. For perfect refrigeration (45° to 58°), the unit is operated approximately one-half of the time.

REFRIGERANT—Liquefied and compressed—either ammonia or carbon dioxide. Completely insulated—externally sealed bottle and coil.

Should be installed in your present refrigerator.



CONNECT PIPES FOR NEW SETTLE BASIN AT FILTER PLANT

Wreck Part of Municipal Swimming Pool to Make Room for Pipes

The water plant was operated with only one settling basin Monday while pipes on the second basin were disconnected to permit connections to be made for the new settling basin under construction. The pipe line feeding the present basin on the east side of the plant will be extended to meet the new basin still further east. The same pipe line thus will feed two settling basins and each feed will be controlled by outside valves.

The old settling basin was emptied early Monday morning to allow workmen to cut the pipe line and make new connections. The work was delayed during the day, however, and the crews had to remain at work until late Monday night to complete the line so that the old basin could be put into operation on Tuesday.

One end of the municipal swimming pool has been wrecked to make room for the pipe line which extends beneath the ground.

After the pipe lines have been laid the trenches will be refilled and work improving the swimming pool will be started. Plans have been accepted by the common council for a new fence about the pool, a concrete wall along the east side and for new steel lockers. Improvement of the pool will be made by the street department under the direction of the board of public works. The cost will be approximately \$1,000.

Floors of the basin under construction have been completed and workmen are building the forms for the sides. The entire improvement will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. About 40 men are employed on the project.

After the basin is completed the grounds about the pool and water plant will be beautified by grass, shrubbery and flowers, according to Mr. Hall.

CO

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Departed Is The Day When The Table Cloth Was Just A Table Cloth And A Towel Was Just A Towel; Linens Finally Succumb To Style

BY JULIA BLANCHARD
LINENS, not to be outdone by plated furniture, crystal, flat silver, and other household goods, have taken unto themselves "style."

Once upon a time a table cloth was a table cloth and a towel a towel. Now there are cloths for this dinner and that, luncheon sets that "are different" and the widest variety imaginable of linens for bridge and tea.

WEDDING GIFTS.
The woman wishing to make a bride an acceptable linen gift must brush up on what's what. The hostess who is known for her perfect appointments will do well to survey the line marked.

There are two outstanding innovations. First, the introduction of a note of color in domestic dinner sets, in sheets and in patterned tea sets. Second, the advent of the refectory-style luncheon sets in place of the center and side doilies and the colored cloth instead of the white lunch set embodied in gay peasant design.

COLORED TABLE CLOTHS.

Formal dinner cloths of fine white line damask, exquisite Italian or rare Spanish lace are still "good" as a piece of old mahogany will always be good. But the hostess with imagination has a wide choice of table covering for such occasions now. Some of the smartest hostesses are using colored table cloths for the most formal dinners of the year.

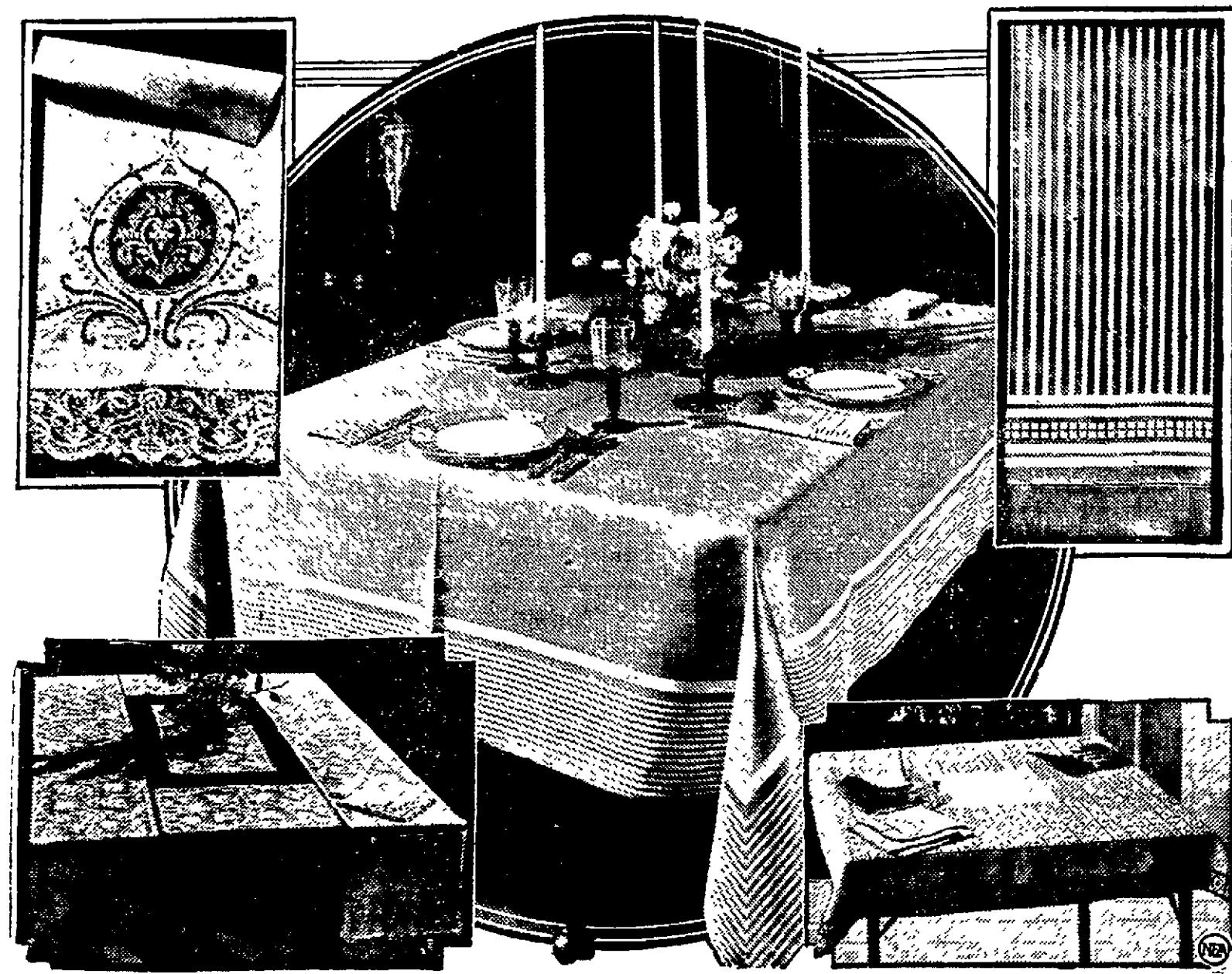
When one hears "colored cloths," one should not make the mistake of thinking of the old red cloth that topped Grandma's kitchen table. Delicate, subtle, exquisite are the pastel shades of green, blue, maize, gray—18 different delicate shades.

New towels combine color and the vogue of stripes and checks to give them dash. The finer towels, with lace inserts, almost invariably work the monogram into the lace pattern or near it. Bath towel sets come in every conceivable shade of color.

For luncheon sets wide selection is offered the housewife, the bride or the woman who wants to make an appropriate gift. The old type of doile set that has persisted for years is passe this season. Lunch cloths that are merely small table cloths and the refectory set of stripes and end squares are much smarter.

BLACK EMBROIDERY.

Some of these strip sets are extremely smart, developed in white lin-



LATEST IN LINENS: (CENTER) SOFT, GREEN DAMASK DINNER SET, A DELIGHTFUL BACKGROUND FOR AMBER CRYSTAL AND BLUE CHINA; (UPPER LEFT) DAMASK TOWEL EDGED WITH ITALIAN NEEDLEWORK; (LOWER LEFT) REFECTION SET OF ITALIA ANTIQUE FILET LACE; (UPPER RIGHT) STRIPES AND CHECKS ON AN ORANGE AND CREAM TOWEL; (LOWER RIGHT) ORANGE CHINTZ BRIDGE REFRESHMENT SET, FIGURED IN BLUE.

en embroidered in black. China in the prevailing mode of black and white looks stunning on such a background.

Other luncheon sets come in exquisite Italian cut-work, with needle points inserts in all-over Italian antique filet lace. Very smart are the luncheon sets, which are really the colored damask dinner cloths in miniature.

For bridge refreshments and for tea the daintiest of linens can be had. There are those of delicate handkerchief linen in white with colored flowers applied on until the table looks like a garden. Others are fine linens

MARGOT'S FASHIONS**TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK**

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE Girls Institute of Pittsburgh recently held a three-day conference to which they gave the name, "Concerning Youths."

Several counties from the realm of girlhood were heard from. There were high school girls, factory girls, university girls and business girls. All sorts of girls with all sorts of views about all sorts of things.

One thing that interested me was a paper read by a young saleswoman from a department store, in which she declared that the girls who married and held onto their jobs were crowding out single girls who had to support themselves and needed the places.

Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembrey, of the Juvenile Court, who presided at the conference, later made a speech to the effect that money troubles were more responsible for marital unhappiness than the triangle. Therefore she urged girls to become accustomed to earning and to learn ways of earning so that if necessary they could continue to do so after marriage.

There you have it! What is to decide who are the worthy workers of the world? The married woman as usual seems to get it both going and coming. For when it comes down to it is still an economic fact that industrially the married woman has really few friends. Where perhaps 10 per cent of the population may agree in the larger sense with Mrs.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Name Officers For Alumnae Of Sorority

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. McPheeters. Mrs. Charles Boyd was elected vice president; Mrs. Elmer Jennings, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Marston, secretary. Mrs. Charles Baker was appointed alumnae delegate to the district convention of Kappa Alpha Theta June 23 to 25 in Madison.

Two former alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will be initiated in the alumnae club at an initiation ceremony at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Theodore Reeve. They are Mrs. Roy Purdy of Appleton and Mrs. Straubel of Green Bay. Three pledges will be initiated in the active chapter at that time. The initiates are Ruth Ann Linn, Barbara Krippner and Ruth Hutchison. Mrs. George Banta of Neenah will conduct the initiation and will be assisted by Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush.

A banquet for alumnae and actives will be held at 6:30 at Hotel Northern. Places will be laid for about 60. Mrs. Banta will be toastmistress at the banquet. Mrs. Rosebush will give the address of welcome and responses will be given by a representative from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes. Miss Mable Eddy is to give a toast and several members of the active chapter will give toasts.

LARGE CROWD AT FIRST COMMUNITY PICNIC AT CENTER

Seventy-five persons attended the first community picnic held Friday at the Brookside school, district No. 2 at Center. Dinner was served by ladies of the district. The afternoon was spent in running and walking races, cracker eating and pie eating contests and other contests and amusements.

Adults at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griesbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesbach, Anton Griesbach, Charles Glaesbner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel and family, Mrs. Bleek, Miss Alice Moller, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Kuba and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashman and family, Miss Sadie Kroll, Miss Irene Jenkins, the Misses Ethel and Gladys Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. August Ziegelmayer and family, Mr. Beckman and Mrs. Kristen, Mrs. William Nitzebauer and family, Mrs. Herman Tock and son, Miss Dorothy Hahn and William Mueller.

LODGE NEWS

Final plans will be made and the date will be set for the annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at the regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. A class of candidates will be initiated. Lunch will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Latham is chairman of the lunch committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Bernard Spany, Mrs. Elsie Haferkamp, Mrs. Christ Hearden, Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. Emma Hoh.

The regular business meeting of Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Plans for a Memorial service for members of the chapter who died within the last year will be made and this date for the service will be set.

Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, state president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and Mrs. A. E. Rector, past state president went to Madison Tuesday where they will attend the institution of a chapter. Mrs. Lida B. Brown of Manitowoc, state organizer, is in charge of organizing the new chapter.

A regular meeting of Women of Mooseheart region will be held at 7:45 Wednesday in Moose temple. Regular business will be discussed.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Sixty persons were served at the dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple given for members of Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem. Mrs. George Sherman of Neenah was chairman of the dinner committee. Neenah members of the Shrine served the dinner. Two candidates were initiated at the business meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young People Missionary circle of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Irene Schmidt. W. Commercialist. Miss Gladys Albrecht is in charge of the program.

Group No. 1 of the Womans association of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Miller, 1022 E. North. Plans will be discussed for the year's work. Mrs. Miller is captain of the group.

Officers of the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church were installed by the Rev. Pacificus Raith, pastor, Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Peter Bosch was installed as president; Mrs. Henry Tillman, vice president; Mrs. Henry Otto, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Kaufman, treasurer; Mrs. E. Leithen, Mrs. Louis Schwab, Mrs. Alvin Boehm and Mrs. Robert Ebbesen, consultants. About 200 members attended the meeting.

APPLETON GIRL TO BE QUEEN OF MAY AT COLLEGE



PARTIES

Miss H. D. M. et al. entertained 12 students at her home on Lincolnwood Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Miss Anita Van der Heyden was in charge of games. Other guests were: Margaret Aures, Barbara Henemann, Antoinette Helm, Rita Youngworth, Maxine Wiesing, Joan Vander Heyden, Valerie Pyle, Dorothy Kersten, Margaret Henemann, Bernadine Vander Heyden, Maxine Aures.

Xi Xi Alumnae association of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained at a fare-well supper at 6:30 Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. Mildred Moller, who has been living with her mother at Neenah. Mrs. Moller will leave in two weeks for California where she will make her home. Places were laid for ten at the supper. Miss Caroline Hess will be hostess to the last meeting of the association in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeYoung, 1306 S. Jackson st., were surprised by a number of friends Monday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Schafkopf and plumbucks were played and prizes were won by Miss Phyllis DeWindt and Christ Hearden, Sr., at schafkopf and by Mrs. W. Becker and Mrs. Liesch at plumbucks. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hearden, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Lautz and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Knabenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowsky and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Michael Schmidt and daughter Marie, Mrs. W. Hantschel, Mrs. John DeWitt, and daughters, Janie, Phyllis and Irene, Mrs. W. Becker, Mrs. Liesch, Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. Gaylor, and Rudolph Herman.

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual mother's day banquet at the Conway hotel Sunday noon. About 35 mothers of members of the fraternity attended the luncheon and program. Music followed the luncheon.

Miss Diderich was vice president of the Y. W. C. A. last year, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Mortar Board, women's senior honor society; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic society, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Reeve was president of Y. W. C. A. last year and Miss Woodward was president of the Womans Self Government association.

CLUB MEETINGS

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hoegner, 345 W. Prospect-ave. Schafkopf will be played.

Miss Kathleen McCary, W. Elsie-est, and Mrs. Richard Dungler were hostesses to the Bridgeport club at Miss McCary's home Monday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by the Misses Pauline Hoffman, Leone Boite and Genevieve Jentz. The last meeting of the year will be held May 24 at the Valley Inn at Neenah. The party will consist of informal dinner and cards.

Miss Carrie Morgan was hostess to the Clio club Monday evening at her home 100 N. Green-Bay-st. Mrs. Fred Els read a paper on "Glaciers," "Mountains," "Lakes," and "Seal Industries."

The Sunshine club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Scheffler, E. Wisconsin-ave. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Anna West, Mrs. Alice Packard and Mrs. Olive Spencer. A program will be given after the business session. Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Johnston will give readings.

Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian and assistant Professor of Library Science at Lawrence college, will review "the book 'Revolt in the Desert,'" by T. E. Lawrence at the meeting of the Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Stevens E. College-ave. will be hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert D. Reese, 514 N. Durkeet, will be hostess to the Tuesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The West End Reading club will not hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon as scheduled because of the ninth district convention of women's clubs at Kaukauna. Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. A. G. Mead are delegates to the convention from the West End Reading club. The next meeting will be held May 25 at the home of Mrs. M. Coers, 319 N. Rankinst.

Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-ave., was hostess to the Novel-History club Monday night. Mrs. A. G. Mead read "The Intruder" by Cohen.

The Franklin Mothers club will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Franklin school. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Block, Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. Louis Elsner and Mrs. June Frawnsay. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Anson Bauer and Mrs. Henry Luedke.

A social meeting for members of the Rebekah Three Links club will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Old Fellow hall. Mrs. Mildred Martin is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Mel Finkle and Mrs. Viola Fox.

OFFER TICKETS FOR BANQUET

Banquet tickets for the annual meeting of the Appleton Womans club, May 19, will be available at the club office beginning Wednesday, it has been announced. Reservations may be made by calling at the office or telephoning.

Annual reports of the officers, recreation directors and committees will be read. Mrs. Ernest Krug and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., will have charge of the program after the business meeting.

Elk Ladies will hold an open card party at 2:45 Wednesday night in Elk hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Charles Ender, Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. Henry Marx and Mrs. George Weller.

Five tables were in play at the Elk hall tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by H. Stammer, D. P. Steinberg and Joseph Schweitzer.

Miss Ann T. Vollmer, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Vollmer, Hilbert, and Edward J. McGraw, Hilbert, son of Mrs. Mary Fackel, Waterloo, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church at Hilbert by the Rev. Francis Geier. The attendants were Joseph and Michael Vollmer, brothers of the bride. Miss Olive Vollmer, sister of the bride and Hilda Riegel. The wedding march was played by Miss Leona Kocher.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CLUB CONVENTION HOLDS 1ST SESSION AT 1:30 WEDNESDAY

Large Number of Prominent Women Have Parts on Program

Kaukauna—The ninth district convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs will open at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church auditorium of this city. Sessions will continue to be held in afternoon and evening and on Thursday.

The first address in the afternoon will be by Mrs. C. R. Phenicle of Green Bay on "Glimpses of the Bicentennial." In the evening Mrs. Joshua Hodson of Marinette will speak on the American Home.

Mrs. Roy Brooks, district president, will preside at the meetings. Greetings will be extended to the visitor by May-W. C. Sullivan and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, president of the Kaukauna Women's club. Mrs. R. A. Elder of Argonne, district vice president, will give the response.

A feature of the program will be an illustrated lecture in the evening by Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college. The lecture will be on the Development of the Home.

Reports scheduled for Wednesday include the credentials committee, the program committee and the president's annual address and report. Committees for the coming year will be appointed in the afternoon. District officers also will give their reports.

At 4:30 Wednesday afternoon the visiting ladies will be taken for a sight-seeing tour of Kaukauna and environs. After the auto ride a 6:30 dinner will be served in Elks club.

Mrs. H. K. Krueger of Oconto Falls, district chairman, will toastmistress at the dinner. Speakers include Miss Harriet Long of Madison; Mrs. Neille Kedzie Jones of Madison; Mrs. A. C. Neville of Green Bay and Mrs. A. T. Hurson of Kaukauna.

Musical numbers will be presented in the afternoon and evening.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will hold its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Klumb, Jr. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Theodore Sergelin will entertain the Early Eight Club at her home Tuesday evening. The time will be spent in playing cards.

A regular meeting of the Electric City chapter of De Molay will be held Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. A report on the dance to be held Wednesday evening in Elk club will be made at the meeting. It has been announced that the dance will be informal.

SMITH PICKS ATHLETES FOR CONFERENCE MEET

Kaukauna—Coach William Smith of Kaukauna High school will make his final selection of men for the North-eastern intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at the De Pore fair grounds Saturday morning and afternoon. Fourteen other schools will compete in the meet.

Progress of the Kaukauna squad has been hampered considerably during the last week by the rain. Coach Smith hoped to get his men out for a final track Monday afternoon but rain again stopped his plans.

This meet will be the first event of this year's athletic program for the newly organized conference. It will also be the first time that Kaukauna has competed in a meet as a member of a league or conference.

A good many years ago Kaukauna was represented in track and field events but during the last few years little interest has been shown.

TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS AT THILMANY PAPER MILL

Kaukauna—Two minor accidents were reported at the Thilmany mill over the weekend. The first occurred on Saturday when Lloyd Baisa cut his left hand while cutting rolls. It was necessary to cut in two stitches.

Carl Van Stokenberg suffered burns on Sunday. The burns are not serious, it was reported.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William Helm and daughter Mary Ann and son Robert of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hartshorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hale and son Thomas of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Holloman of this city visited friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Elsie Johnson of Marinette spent the weekend in this city with friends.

Herman Smude of Neenah is spending several days in this city with friends.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

SEVERAL WEEKS WORK LEFT ON NEW BRIDGE

15 STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE FROM H. S. AT LITTLE CHUTE

Commencement Exercises May 19—Cecelia Van Zee-land Is Valedictorian

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Fifteen students will be graduated from the Little Chute high school this year. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 19, at the local theatre. Miss Cecelia Van Zee-land will be the valedictorian and Miss Arline Brauhrad will be the salutatorian. The class colors are cherry and dove gray and the class flower is the American Beauty rose. The graduates are: Misses Cecelia Van Zee-land, Arline Brauhrad, Joanna Jansen, Eleanor Lucassen, Margaret Gerrits, Irene Gludemans, Everdine Lucassen, Emma Vanden-Haag, Hazel Bohn and Leone Schroeder and Robert Verstegen, Joseph De Groot, Joseph Wildenberg, Harold Verstegen and Howard Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanden Heuvel entertained a few relatives at their home Sunday evening. Cards was played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Derkis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanden Heuvel, Matt and George Weyenberg, Edward Vanden Heuvel and Edward Van Dinter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening. Cards was played and prizes were awarded. Henry Ebbens, Peter Bongers, Mrs. Peter Strick and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouscara, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mrs. William Strick, Mrs. John Scampers and Mrs. Albert Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpas entertained a group of relatives and friends at cards at their home Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ver-Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, John Vandenber and Miss Melda Munat.

The Kimberly Cecilian band was to play at the investiture of F. J. Sensenbrenner as knight in the Order of St. Gregory at St. Patrick church at Menasha Tuesday afternoon. The organization also was to attend the banquet following the ceremonies.

The St. Agnes society of Holy Name church held a meeting Monday afternoon in the church hall.

The local branch of the Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the Clubhouse.

Mrs. F. Lockschmidt is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer and family spent Sunday with relatives at Neenah.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ver Kullen left Saturday for Menomonie, Mich., where she will make her home.

The K. L. bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Krelle. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Krelle and Mrs. C. Raydel. The club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Krelle.

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**REMAIN COOL WHEN
GIVING FIRST AID,
PHYSICIAN ADVISES**

Laugh at Physical Injuries
but Treat Them Seriously,
He Urges

Madison (AP)—Laugh at physical injuries but treat them seriously, Dr. J. C. Elsom, of the University of Wisconsin told his listeners in a First Aid address over the University station WHEA Monday night.

The cardinal principle in all first aid treatment is to keep cool yourself," Dr. Elsom said, "and by all means encourage the patient as much as possible under the circumstances. Make light of the injuries, even though it is a serious case, and do not distress or alarm him about his condition. Distressing emotions and apprehensions have a depressing effect upon the patient and actually retards his recovery."

"Remember that all accidents, such as severe cuts, sprains, fractures, dislocations, and the like always cause the condition which we call shock, and this may sometimes be serious.

"Shock is a lowering of the vitality of the nervous system, from a great many causes. The heart action becomes very weak, the patient is chilly and faint, he is pale, and perhaps has a cold, clammy perspiration. Always treat this condition by laying the patient down, with his head low, wrap him up warmly and give hot drinks as stimulants. Sometimes the condition of shock lasts for a considerable time.

"The danger from almost any cut or abrasion of the skin is what we call infection, which means the entrance of dangerous germs, or bacteria. Consequently even the smallest injury to the skin should be attended to. Certain substances, which act as destroyers of these germs, or germs, are very useful. The dirt and grease should be cleansed from the wound, and for this purpose gasoline acts very well. It dissolves the grease, and at the same time is itself sterile; that is, it has no dangerous germs in it. Turpentine is good also.

"Sprains are much benefitted by heat. At first, there should be the application of hot water, or other forms of heat, then a firm bandage, and the part kept at rest. However, mild exercise and movements to a sprained joint should be begun very early, to prevent stiffness and adhesions which sometimes form in bad sprains. Any exercise which the patient can do without considerable pain should be taken. Massage, or rubbing of the sprained part may well be done, after the acute symptoms have subsided.

"Bleeding may generally be controlled by firm pressure. If an artery is cut, and there is a spurting of blood, it is necessary to put on a tourniquet above the wound. A tourniquet is a constricting band of some sort. Sometimes a handkerchief may be used, or a necktie, or belt. It is first tied rather loosely, then twisted with a small stick, so as to shut off the circulation of the bleeding artery. The tourniquet ought not be left on very long; it is a temporary emergency treatment, and perhaps will suffice until the patient may be gotten to a doctor, or a hospital. Bleeding may usually be stopped by applying a piece of sterile gauze directly over the wound, and then putting on a firm bandage. The natural clotting of the blood is nature's method of arresting hemorrhage.

Free Balloons for kiddies with every purchase of children's hats at \$1 and \$1.50—Gloumans-Gage Millinery.

TRY

A EUGENE WAVE

A complete line of toilet preparations. Superior Quality of Hair Goods. Special Attention given to tourist room service.

Phone 902 for Appointment

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BEAUTY SHOP
Conway Hotel William Buelow
Appleton, Wis.

BRETSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

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APPLETON CAGERS FACE FIVE VALLEY FOES ON 1928 CARD

*Fondy, Ancient Rival,
East Bays Eliminated
By Round-Robin Style*

Orange Opens Season on Jan.
6 at Oshkosh; Sheboygan
Here Jan 13

1928 SCHEDULE
Jan. 6—Appleton at Oshkosh.
Jan. 13—Sheboygan here.
Jan. 20—Marinette here.
Jan. 27—Appleton at Manitowoc.
Feb. 3—West Green Bay here.
Feb. 10—Oshkosh here.
Feb. 17—Appleton at Sheboygan.
Feb. 24—Open.
March 2—Manitowoc here.
March 9—Appleton at Marinette.
March 16—Appleton at West.

Five games away from home and
five on the local courts, with the pos-
sibility of at least one more being
added, completes the 1928 basketball
schedule for Appleton high school's
Orangeclad cagers. The schedule as
prepared at a meeting of coaches, fac-
ulty, athletic managers and coaches
Friday at Marinette is a round robin
affair. Each conference team plays
five other loop foes in two games, a
home and home arrangement, and the
next year one team is dropped in
favor of one of the two teams not
played in 1928. This continues each
year so that every team has a chance
at every other in three years.

One of Appleton's most hated riv-
als of the 1928 card, in Fond du Lac
1927 Valley conference champs and
always one of the strongest fives in
the loop. The other team left off next
year's card is East Green Bay. An
attempt was made to card a pair of
Fondy games but it was a failure be-
cause Appleton high does not en-
courage games in the middle of the
week, which Fondy suggested.

Appleton opens on Jan. 6 at Osh-
kosh and the first home game will be
Jan. 13 with Sheboygan as the foe.
Manitowoc, another ancient rival of
high calibre, is met twice. The sea-
son close with Appleton at West Green
Bay. Feb. 24 is an open date. As yet
no arrangements have been made for
the annual games with Kaukauna,
Manitowoc and Fondy clash twice.
The Orange schedule is one of the
hardest attempted.

COACHES MEET HERE
The conference adopted the Spalding
ball for football next fall and Appleton
was awarded the first coaches meeting
of the 1927-28 school year, which will
be held here in September. The round
robin schedule plan adopted for the
1928 caging is the same as is being
used in the Big Ten.

Special meeting of the conference
will be held in Green Bay next month,
at which time the conference members
will meet with an organization of high
school athletic officials. Football of-
ficials for the 1927 conference season
will be selected at the meeting.

OBSCURE COLT UPSETS
DOPE IN PREAKNESS

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—A compa-
tively obscure colt, practically un-
noticed by turf followers 24 hours
ago, Bostonian, one of Harry
Payne Whitney's three-year-olds,
upset the dope by capturing Mon-
day's renewal of the Preakness, "old
Hill Top's" \$50,000 classic, in one of
the keenest contests the big race has
seen for several years. Held behind
the leaders by Jockey Abel for most
of the mile and three sixteenths, the
son of Bromstick-Yankee Maid, made
his bid over the last sixteen respond-
ing to Abel's urging with a sprint
that left the others well behind and
sent him across the finish half a
length ahead of the Stegman stable's
Sir Harry.

Bostonian's time over the heavy
track was 2:01 3/5. The winner earned for his owner
\$53,000 while Whiskey, by easily
placing third, added another share of
\$3,000. It was the New York sports-
man's second Preakness victory.

ATHLETES, SCHOLARS
SAME AT U. OF PENN

Athletics and scholastic attainments
mix well at the University of Penn-
sylvania. Recent figures taken for
fifty students, a group that had the
best marks for the year, showed that
twenty-six of the half hundred were
members of athletic teams at Penn.

Cards In Quad Meet With
Ohio, Purple And Maroon

Evanson—One hundred of the 150
track athletes in the middle west
will compete here Saturday afternoon
in the Fourth Annual Quadrangular
track and field games between Chicago,
Northwestern, Ohio State and Wis-
consin. The big track classic will
mark the dedication of Northwestern's
new quarter mile track which has just
been completed in Dreher stadium.

The new track has been under con-
struction throughout the spring and is
in perfect condition for the meet. A
220 yard straightaway has been built
along the west side of the stadium
with the chute extending through the
north end of the grounds. High jump,
broad jump, and pole vault runways
have been constructed and are ready
for use.

Competition for first honors in the
forth coming meet is expected to be
unusually close. Each team presents an
assortment of stars who will rack up a
number of points. Ohio, winner of the
last year's meet, will depend on its
runners to put them at the top next
Saturday. Wisconsin and Chicago, likewise,
are somewhat weak in the distance
field events while Northwestern looks Wisconsin
should be among the leaders
upon its weight men, high jumpers and
ers in the quarter which he won at
pole vault to pick up a lot of the
points.

"Check" McGinnis, Wisconsin's ver-
satile athlete who performs equally
well in the sprints, hurdles, high-jumper
and long jumper.

LAWRENCE STAR WINS 100



**MILWAUKEE MAPLE
SMASHERS STAR IN
LUTHERAN TOURNEY**

Cream City Pinbusters Roll
High Marks to Top Every
Event in Meet

FIVE-MAN EVENT
Kohloff Recreations, Milwaukee..... 2823
Milwaukee Lutherans..... 2805
Lumber Pilers, Racine..... 3273
Trinity Lutheran No. 1, Racine..... 2661
Milwaukee Air Association..... 2626
DOUBLES
W. Leaman-Doc Ehlke, Mil. 1217
E. Prey-E. Sauer, Milwaukee..... 1183
H. Boehm-J. Ringo, Milwaukee..... 1173
P. Roeder-C. Boeder, Oshkosh..... 1162
W. Belling-D. Van Roy, App. 1141
SINGLES
W. Kohloff, Milwaukee..... 646
P. Neidhardt, Racine..... 641
M. Gehring, Wausau..... 639
H. Schmidt, Green Bay..... 616
H. Yahn, Milwaukee..... 607

LADIES TEAM EVENT

A. 1. L. Girls, Appleton..... 2280
Trinity Ladies, No. 2, Oshkosh..... 1945
Trinity Ladies, No. 1, Oshkosh..... 1889
Trinity Ladies, Racine..... 1811
Bethelmen Ladies, No. 6, Oshkosh..... 1783

LADIES DOUBLES

A. Goldbeck-M. Brueggeman, App. 991
I. Brueggeman-L. Brueggeman, A. 902
I. Hyskey-E. Krause, Green Bay..... 891

LADIES SINGLES

I. Brueggeman, Appleton..... 477
I. Huskey, Green Bay..... 448
M. Brueggeman, Appleton..... 439
I. Brueggeman, Appleton..... 426
I. Brueggeman, Appleton..... 420

Don Hyde, Appleton boy, winning
the 100-yard dash in the dual meet be-
tween Lawrence college and Marquette
university track and field artists

hero last Saturday. The Blue sprinter
covered the distance in 10.7 against a
high wind, beating the top Loftus and
Ruehl, Marquette vets of two
years.

BY BILLY EVANS
Who holds the key to the chances
of the New York Yankees to repeat as
pennant winners in the American
League?
Dabe Ruth would no doubt be the
immediate reply of fandom, if the
question was put to a vote. An
accepted truth that the Yankees fol-
low in the footsteps of the Bambino,
which is being held here. In the
weekend bowing the Milwaukeeans
took first, second and fifth in the
five-man event and Racine team took
third, leaving the former leaders, the
Trinity Lutherans No. 1, of Racine,
the only old team among the leaders.
The Trinity crew holds fourth after
a drop from first.

In the doubles three Milwaukee
pairs took the three leading positions.
The former leaders, an Oshkosh duo,
dropped to fourth. The work of W.
Belling and D. Van Roy of Appleton
netted that pair fifth, making the
Oshkosh men the only former leaders
still in the select class. Doc Ehlke is
a member of the first-place pair and
the first place quint in which he
shot a 258 score.

In the singles Milwaukee took first
and fifth and new men from Wausau
and Green Bay took third and fourth.
Neidhardt of Racine, former leader,
holds second. No girls events were
ruled the last week.

When I say good pitching, that is
just what Huggins means. He be-
lieves the Yankees can repeat with
that brand of superstuff not being
needed to tide the club over.

If the question was slipped to Man-
ager Miller Huggins, he would prob-
ably hang the chances of his club
on the work of his pitching staff as a
whole.

Huggins feels that he has the best
pitching in the majors. He is more or
less willing to string along with the
thought that a good offense is the
possible defense. However, he well
realizes the great necessity of good
pitching.

When I say good pitching, that is
just what Huggins means. He be-
lieves the Yankees can repeat with
that brand of superstuff not being
needed to tide the club over.

Mark Koenig, to my way of thinking,
is the big IF in the chances of the
Yankees to take part in the 1927 world
series.

Mark Koenig, as every fan knows, is
the youthful shortstop of the New
York Americans. So far this season
his work in the field and at bat has
featured the play of the Yankees.

Can Mark Koenig keep up the first
standard he has set in the early sea-
son play? That remains to be seen.
There is no doubt that he is a much
improved player.

No shortstop in either major league
has more natural ability than Mark
Koenig of the New York Yankees. He
is entitled to first.

3. The batsman is entitled to first
as a result of catcher's interference,
regardless of what batsman does.

4. The batsman is out.

5. As on any other fly ball that is
caught or muffed.

New York—Arthur DeKuh, Italian
heavyweight, scored technical knock-
out over Leo Gates, New York (10).

Chicago—(AP)—Babe Ruth, Louis-
ville, and Harry Forbes, Columbus, O.
won (10).

George Laroche, New York, beat
Earl Blue, St. Paul (10).

Johnny Risko, Cleveland, beat Pat
Lester, Tucson, Ariz. (10).

Scranton, Pa.—Pete Lazio, world's¹
welterweight champion, knocked out
Jack Rappaport, Newark, N. J. (3).

Chicago—(AP)—Babe Ruth, Louis-
ville, and Harry Forbes, Columbus, O.
won (10).

The unquestionable approval of
Graham Brothers trucks and commer-
cial cars by users throughout the
world is shown by this record demand.

The increased sales reported by this
leading truck manufacturer indicate
improved business conditions as the
spring season advances, for motor
truck sales are a barometer of general
business activity.

adv.

WESTERN ATTACK DROPS
ATHLETICS TO FOURTH

A wild western baseball attack by
the Indians, Tigers and White Sox
bashed eastern teams to ribbons and
as a result the race in the American
League was more intense Tuesday.

The Athletics dropped from second
to fourth place with the Senators
while the Tigers and White Sox crowded
New York for the lead and the Indians
began climbing out of the

ruck.

The Athletics and the Yankees were
outrun and outscored by the opposition.

The White Sox trounced the Yanks,
2 to 1.

When the Athletics minus Cobb, lost
to Cleveland, 6 to 1, it was their third
straight loss at the hands of the Ied-

skins.

The Athletics and the Yankees were
outrun and outscored by the opposition.

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GOOD LIGHTNING RODS NECESSITY, SAYS COMMISSION

Few Fires Result from
Lightning on Well Rodded
Buildings

Farmers should insist on approved materials and on the master label, granted by the Underwriters' Laboratories of Chicago, in the installation of lightning rods on their buildings, according to the industrial commission. This is the best protection they can have, it is said.

Both materials and installation are now passed upon by a national, reputable authority, the Underwriters' Laboratories, the commission has announced. Most of the lightning rod manufacturers of this country have submitted their materials to these laboratories for test and approval, and the test is rigid.

The laboratories do not stop at approving proper materials, but insist that the entire installation be made according to the rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Where so made, the manufacturer is given a Master Label of approval, which guarantees both materials and installation to be standard.

This label is attached to the building properly rodded. The privilege of using the label is taken from any manufacturer who falls below the set standard. The day of the lightning rod "shark" is gone, and no one need be imposed upon now by any such species of smooth gentry, the commission has warned.

Because of lack of laboratory facilities of their own, and convinced of the high standard and integrity of the Underwriters' Laboratories, the commission will accept their approval both on materials and installation as long as these laboratories maintain the high standard of the past.

Losses from 461 lightning fires in 1914 totaled \$66,920, it is reported by the Wisconsin Fire Marshal. The 1925 reports showed 173 such fires with a total loss of \$2,264,060. The number of lightning fires decreased gradually after 1914 owing to a more general installation of lightning rods, but the losses have increased, nevertheless. This is due in a large measure to the great increase in farm building values and stock values, and emphasizes the greater need of lightning rod protection than ever before, it was said by the industrial commission.

A few lightning losses each year are reported on so-called rodded buildings, but an investigation of such cases usually discloses a defective installation of the rodding system, permanent lack of grounding to permanent moisture. These isolated cases rather prove than disprove the value of lightning rod protection.

PICTURES SENT BY WIRELESS

A regular service for the transmission of pictures by wireless telegraphy is being instituted between Berlin and Vienna. In order to popularize the service the transmission fees have been made low. Berlin technicians say that within a short time moving pictures will be sent by wireless.

Girls Marry Noblemen Of Europe For Versatilities

New Orleans, La. — Do American girls marry penniless noblemen for titles, and do moneyless noblemen marry rich American girls because of papa's cipher in the bank book? Dear me, such an erroneous idea!

Here comes none less than a titled nobleman himself, none less than an archduke, to set us right on this matter of international marriages.

"American girls marry Europe's noblemen for their versatilities and accomplishments," said His Imperial and Royal Highness Leopold, archduke of Austria, great nephew of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary, second cousin of the Archduke Ferdinand, whose assassination started the World War, and son of the Archduke Salvatore, exiled to Spain.

NO HOPE FOR MONARCHY

The archduke said that he might be called "heli presumptive" to the Austrian throne, rather than "her apparent." He explained to an NEA representative here that the Monarchists are pinning their hopes upon his second cousin, Charles.

"But I do not think there will be any return of royalty in Austria for sometime, if ever."

The archduke had struck New Orleans on route to Hollywood, where, he insists, he will not enter the movies, but will not be averse to kissing some movie queens, if opportunity knocks but once.

"No," the archduke continued, "it goes like this. The American girl with a titled husband has married him not because she wants a 'Countess' or 'Princess' or 'Baroness' on her visiting card instead of a plain 'Mrs.,' but because she and the man she married have tastes in common.

THESE AMERICAN MEN

"The American girl who is educated abroad or who travels abroad is either interested in culture and art from the very fact that she is in Europe at all, or she acquires that taste there."

Practically all titled men of Europe, in fact, any man, are familiar with art and enjoy it. How many American men are and do? American men have one-track minds. They think of their business first and last. "Not every American girl would be happy married to a European nobleman. She would almost have to be a girl educated abroad. She would need the Continental woman's viewpoint and sophisticated tastes."

"But the point is, that, except in the rarest cases, this is the only kind of a girl who would meet a nobleman."

THE HEIRESES

"The only girls that our noblemen meet are generally heiresses, for the reason that only rich fathers can afford to have their daughters educated abroad or give them travel abroad."

The archduke is thoroughly "sold" on international marriages.

"I have seen many such, and most of them, if not all, are happy marriages. European husbands make wives happier than American husbands, who think that romance stops with marriage. To the European husband it has only begun."

FAVORS THE DOWRY

The archduke favors the dowry custom, too.

"It only means that the couple will



ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD

PLAN TO MAKE ASYLUMS OUT OF OLD BARRACKS

Stockholm — Transformation of Sweden's empty military barracks into modern hospitals, historical museums and insane asylums has been recommended by a committee appointed by the government.

The problem of what to do with the buildings arose from the army reduction decided on two years ago.

In Stockholm the collections of the State Historical museum have long overcrowded the space hitherto available and the government antiquarian, Dr. Sigurd Curman, has found that the heavy artillery barracks can be reconstructed into display rooms.

In the provincial garrison towns, use of the empty barracks as sanatoriums or as regular hospitals is proposed and in Sala, Orebro, Veneröder and Jonkoping, the committee favors the transformation of the barracks into institutions for the care of idiots, imbeciles and the insane.

HAS 27 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Interested in the latest doings of the times and telling of the old coaching days in Scotland, Mrs. George Watt recently celebrated her one-hundredth-birthday anniversary at her home at Joppa, Scotland. She has four of a family of seven alive, 32 grandchildren, 77 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Altogether Royal Highness — too much marital companionship might "spoil the brood."

"Yes, sir," said the archduke emphatically. "The American girl who marries a European nobleman has a better chance at happiness than if she married an American."

Christy Brothers Bring Big Animal Collection

In these marvelous days of light-winged progress, when even yesterday relatively seems a decade old, all the world cries and clamors for something new; something more strenuously thrilling; something more difficult and dexterous of achievement; something novel in the daring go and brave brilliancy that captivates the dilated eye, electrifies the brain, stimulates curiosity to the highest point of tension, and sweeps the nerve strings of the human heart with the master hand of originality and genius. None more keenly realize this, or act more promptly to liberally thereon than do the successful furnishers of public amusements of all kinds.

That it vitally concerns the circus managers to be most alertly alive to these conditions and most responsive, judicious and generous in meeting and complying with them, to the wonder, delight and satisfaction of all classes in the wildest and most popular and expensive field—that of the traveling tented arena—Christy Bros. big flying wild animal shows seem to most fully realize. In their grand tented exhibition, they announce the addition of exceedingly sensational and novel features.

The greatest assembly of high school and menage horses are also on the program. These wonderful horses are of the highest thoroughbred breeding and have been blue ribbon winners at many of the horse shows through the country. They dance, prance and do seemingly impossible

things for a horse to do. The high jumpers are wonders and it looks so easy for them to leap over obstacles six feet in the air.

The trained wild animal exhibition is one of the most thrilling acts ever presented to the public. Lions, tigers, leopards, pumas, polar bears, camels, and a number of domesticated animals furnish to the people acts that are marvelous. The trainers enter the gilded steel arena without the least fear and put the wild beasts through all kinds of stunts.

There is a great hand of comedians. Aside from those famous in America, there are a dozen or more from European arenas, and from start to finish the great performance is tempered with delightful comedy. One of the things that has made the Christy Bros. Shows famous for years has been its clowns. Never have they resorted to time worn devices to earn a laugh. They are the originators of their profession. Many new pantomime, travesties and grotesque stunts have been introduced into the performance.

Another feature of these combined shows is that without the slightest details changed the two performances given here are complete in every way.

The parade is always a feature and the management offers no excuse to deprive the people of this important event on show day. Novelty is the keynote of the performance and fun runs rampant all through the show. Women are no small factor in this

season's company. They are all young, attractive and have lots of pep in rendering their part of the entertainment. Three herds of elephants are also introduced. A baby colony is one of the features. In it are displayed various jungle and forest mothers with their interesting families among them. The menagerie of this show is complete in the display of many phrases of lower animal life.

Christy Bros. Animal Shows will be here Thursday, May 12.

MAP MAKER SEEKS OIL DEAL
The Egyptian legation at Brussels has received an application from a petroleum expert asking to be permitted to make at his own expense a map showing the petroleum sources in Egypt and stating that he will give the map to the government on condition that he is given two per cent of the crude petroleum found on his indication. The application has been sent to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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India's Chief Scourge Is Its Economic Itch

(This is another of a series of articles by the Rev. S. G. Ruegg, formerly of Menasha and Clintonville, now on a tour around the world. Another article will appear in the near future.)

BY G. G. RUEGG

India has for centuries had an economic itch. It is the nature of a scourge of dreadful malady affecting the masses of 330,000,000. "Teeming millions" as you can think of in this great land as you see them as ants in the cities and their 300,000 villages. Their condition is due to their religion. There is no mistake about that, hand as that is to say. When half of the people live on 2 cents a day and have only one meal at that and lie down on dirt floors and sidewalks in the middle of the walk and sleep there all night as many of them do, you discover their economic captivity without fail. There are ten million beggars and they drag down many other millions into the slough of a low idealism. Millions go to their reclining places hungry and largely destitute of clothing which however is not necessary in the benevolent climate. Starvation takes more than a million every year so the experts say, and millions die of undernourishment. There is not food enough to go round. There is a reason.

The country is fairly large for the populace, containing 1,517,000 square miles about half the size of the United States and Alaska. The area has 1,152,919,000 acres. Of this land, only 254,000,000 acres are cultivated. Food grains cover 197,000,000 acres, sugar cane 3,045,000 acres, cotton 15,382,000 acres. Enter the Hindu's religion. It is the astounding veneration for the whole animal kingdom, masters in the sacred cow and the bull. Can you imagine 260,000,000 horned cattle roving mostly in the small cultivated area 75 for every 100 people and 50 per cent an economic loss? Can you imagine 90 per cent cows giving only 500 pounds of milk because of a lack of fodder while American cows run to 20,000 pounds and more? It is estimated that an ox consumes \$20 worth of fodder every year. Cut that in two to be exceedingly safe and the annual food consumption of horned cattle is \$2,750,000,000 more than the budget of the empire. In America we would slaughter half of these animals but the Hindu religion forbids killing of animals. If Great Britain should start dealing with this problem there would be riots everywhere. In Rangoon the crowds were so superstitious that the government put a bonus on eggs and the boys brought in 100,000 which helped some.

STOCK IS EXPENSIVE

India pays staggering price for animal generation. The board of Agriculture says there are 146,000,000 bovine cattle producing all over the land a "bovine content." There are 65 cattle for every 100 acres of cultivated area and 61 for every 100 people, 1 ox for every 5 acres or 42,400,000 oxen. It takes \$376,000,000 just to keep up the cows and the mass are boarders which term the farmer knows only too well. It is estimated that the waste on cows and oxen totals \$80,000,000 every year. The estimates are conservative. The Hindu religion believes in transmigration of souls from lower to higher forms.

Humans must go through 8,600,000 transmigrations. Man is a fly today and in the final migration reaches the scene of conquest a likeness in the perfection of the Creator. Biologists nearly all are agreed that the physical side of man has the elements of animal life but no evolutionist ever taught that man ascended up in his soul from a fly to a frog, an ape or a cow. The great freight train with all its physical parts may come from a thousand sources but when the engineer or passenger steps aboard a momentous change takes place in the collection of material. Evolution does not teach that man was always aboard.

Hinduism is the opposite and is at bottom of the distressing condition of India. "Are their little lives not dear to them?" said an Indian woman to an American woman who was swatting the fly. Everywhere you see people covering their mouths for fear of swallowing insects; some brush the

street before them lest they tread on insects and many will not eat at night for fear of taking in animal life. As cities choose inhabited beds to win merit and even Ghandi the Great believes in the splendid discipline of gnats, microbes of disease and the whole ilk.

Watch the sacred bull coming toward you on the side walk of a place like Calcutta. We counted fifty horned cattle standing still in the heart of the city. They are complacent and quiet. Thousands are bought and set free to rove about for food and no one abuses them. They are dedicated by priests never to be slaughtered. We raise hospitals for babies and mothers in memory of departed. In England cathedrals are raised "in memoriam" but in India devout men appropriate money for keeping desperate cows when they reach old age and cannot walk about any more in the cities and towns. Calves poke their noses into restaurants and beg. Everywhere the garbage cans are looted for something to eat. Every straw on the street is gobbled up.

COWS AND RELIGION

We were in the Cow temple at Benares. Here these contented cows walked right up to the altars of the various gods and ate the wreaths of flowers placed there by devout worshippers. All high ceremonies of the Hindus have the five products of the cow and these must sometime be partaken off by the followers of this cult at some stage of their progress. The products are milk, curd, clarified butter, dung and urine.

Now has the whole story of economic waste been told when these animals are mentioned. You must add the large army of camels in the Punjab region, there are the large flocks of vultures which fifteen can be seen even in city parks, there are kites, hawks by the thousand, squirrels, rats, sparrows, grinning monkeys and the vast army of dogs most of them diseased—all clamoring to live. Every where there are hungry mouths from man to animal "toiling for leave to live" struggling, wandering about rolling on street corners talking little laughing less and clouded with a hectic pessimism that is depressing and disconcerting.

There are other reasons for this economic condition all harking back to some traditional or religious belief or action. Priests are extortive in their demands, money lenders charge farmers 20 per cent interest, one father supports his whole family and then a snug of relatives, hangers on. Again marriage customs take the girls before they are old enough to take care

of themselves and they are an economic liability. The women are secluded in their wretched mud houses and cannot go out to help in the fields. Add to this the wretched caste system and that steps up more poverty. Men refuse to do the work that another caste must do. We saw the "dome" caste the lowest whose business was to furnish fire for the cremation of bodies. Rev. Spooner of the Wesleyan church of England took us to the criminal caste born of thieves and outcasts whose only job is street sweeping. No one touches them, no one is interested in them only hauling them in court but the Methodists are befriending them and lifting them from their traveling places, sending nurses when babies are born in their dirty hovels and giving them some measure of attention and above all friendly recognition.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE

No nation can be great or can be economically independent without women. Here the women cannot cheer or bless; they are kept in bondage and are relegated to places of isolation especially if they are child widows who are guilty of the husband's death. No wonder they are victims of timidity.

In the land areas 52 per cent of the total is held by proprietors and rural India is terribly in debt. Illiteracy is great and Great Britain has not crowded any educational program so that 200,000 villages have no primary schools. Fifty per cent of the idleness is enforced. Ghandi is going around now with spinning wheels and knitting himself trying to teach the Indians the absolute need of activity. Add to that high taxes and then the strife among Hindus and Mohammedans which tends to great waste and you have a melancholy picture.

Because India's population is illiterate to at least 95% and more, it is very patent that wages should be low. We saw men carrying earth in baskets for railroad embankments getting 5 annas a day or 16 cents. We saw women in jute mills getting 5 annas a day and their children 5 annas a day and their children 5 annas a day or a trifle over 2 cents. We interviewed a fireman on the railroad and he gets 80 rupees a month about \$26 and the engine driver \$70 a month and most of these are Anglo-Indians by birth. We saw 11 men looking after the locomotive at the terminal when it had to tank up on water and be oiled. The engineer and fireman sat still and did nothing.

In the homes there are five or six servants. No one moves without some servant being on the trail. Cooks get five and six dollars a month. You will readily understand why there are four classes on railroads, first second intermediate and third. We rode 755 miles from Lahore to Karachi in third class for \$3.45 which is less than a half a cent a mile. It was an interesting experience. First class cost eight times that amount and we get there first best.

ants when they are masters to the destruction of life and property.

The Christian missionaries of the right sort are helping India. We visited Allahabad where the famous padre Samuel Higgenbotham holds forth under the Presbyterian board. Every one calls him a padre but he is not that only a practical gospel preacher who practically never preaches only practices. He is criticized by his puritan friends who think that the gospel is imparted only through words through the container of well formulated creeds but he insists that life and the abundant life of God comes best through placing men in line with economic laws, laws of health. Thus when he undertakes the leper colony and healed some of them and gave the rest gardens to raise their own provisions they immediately turned to the Christ he represented and accepted his leadership.

Higgenbotham lectures on the gospel and the plow and shows how it works underneath the furrow and how the truth of soil and soul go together, that when you know it, it sets you free from the economic scourge now cursing the land. He therefore has a college known as the Naini institute where Indians are taught the secrets of nature and how to apply them. These men learn the art of dairyfarming to raise cattle, they have a machine shop, sugar mill, a carpenter shop, a college for academic work and

minor departments all tending toward a liberation of body, soul and spirit.

MILK IS RICH

We saw the fine dairy herd. The native breed of cows is called Sindhi. Out of 30, only 6 paid their board last year. The water buffalo is also in the herd and Mr. Higgenbotham thinks that a real breeder could introduce these into the southern states of our country. They have 7 to 9 per cent butter fat in the milk. They live in water in the day time and feed at night. We ate this butter and outside of it being perfectly white it was palatable.

Brown Swiss is the American herd introduced but it is expensive to get them here costing \$300 a head. The British government is encouraging the college sending a disease expert for they have lost 7 out of thirteen. The Babcock test is used, milk is pasteurized and the government is punishing those who adulterate. Good water would not be bad in adulteration but water with malarial and filth is used. Naini college relates all religion up to life and is one of the light bearing places of vast India with the motto: "Arise Shine for thy light is come." Karachi, India S. G. Ruegg.

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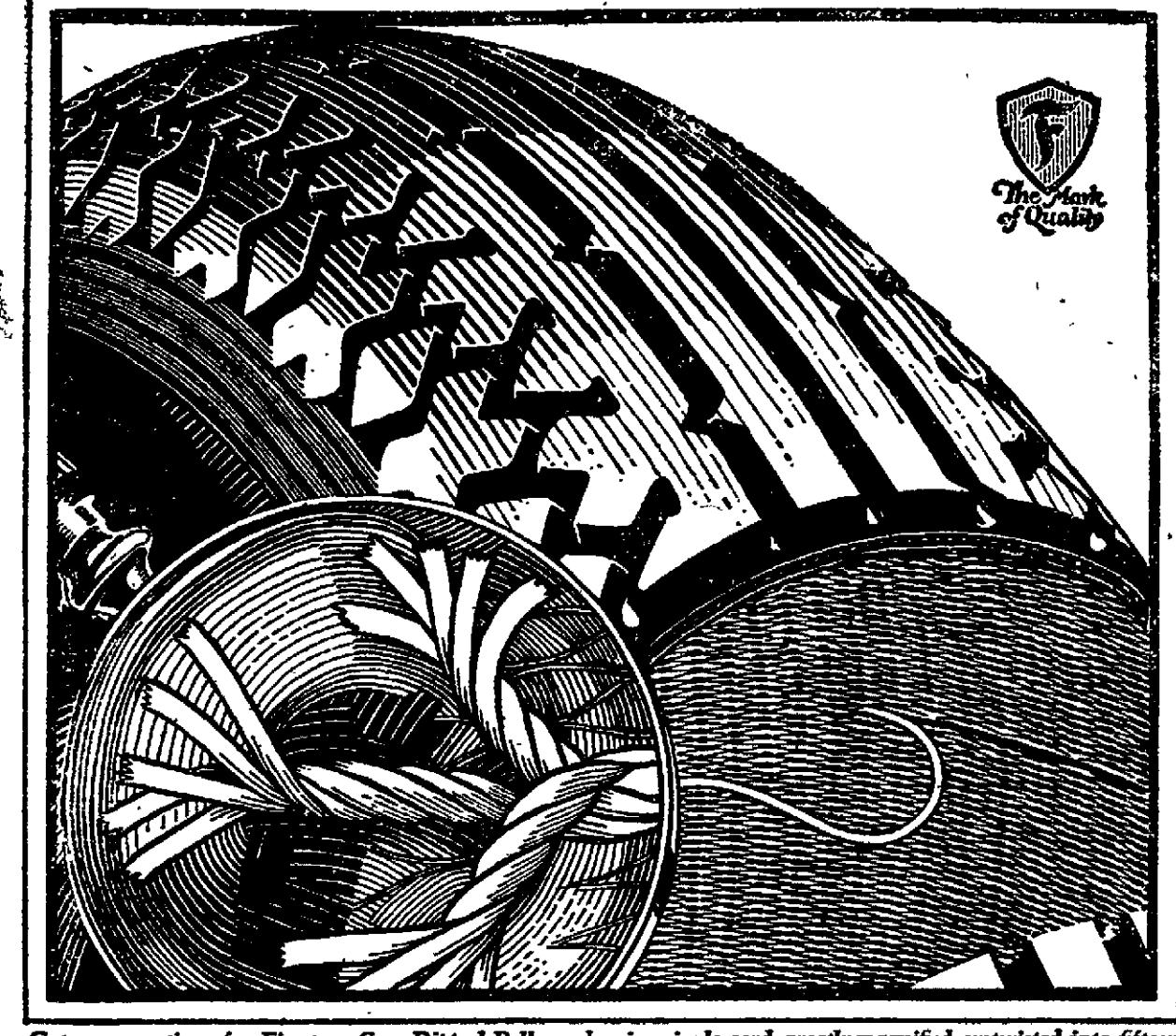
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Why Firestone GUM- DIPPED TIRES Wear Longer



Cut-away section of a Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon showing single cord, greatly magnified, untwisted into fifteen smaller cords composed of many little fibers all thoroughly saturated and insulated with rubber by Gum-Dipping

We recently were given the tremendous advantage of having the mammoth Firestone Factories brought to us. In Tire Educational Meetings we were shown, by means of motion pictures, charts, tire samples and complete engineering data, the details of Firestone Tire design and construction—and how Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes are made in the world's most efficient and economical rubber factory.

Firestone pioneered the original low-pressure tire and made it practical by Gum-Dipping. The motion picture showed us how the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, thoroughly saturating and insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber. Simple demonstrations and tests illustrated the great advantage of this process, which supplies the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strains of low-pressure construction—one of the reasons why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are establishing such unheard of mileage records.

We learned why the Firestone Balloon Tread gives extra safety, comfort and long wear. We were shown why Firestone, from the very beginning, designed and continued to use the round Balloon Tread, minimizing "shoulder breaks" so destructive to tires. Excess rubber at the edges of a balloon tread is wasted—actually detrimental to tire mileage. In the Firestone Tread the small units and sharp projections are scientifically placed to permit easy flexing, resulting in extraordinary riding comfort.

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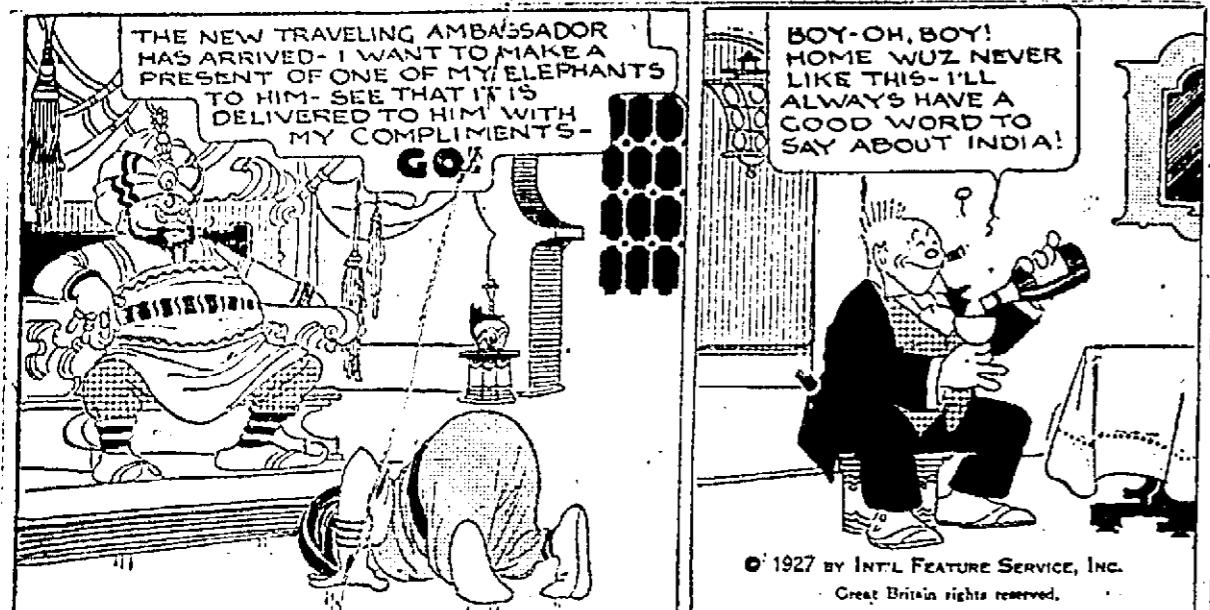
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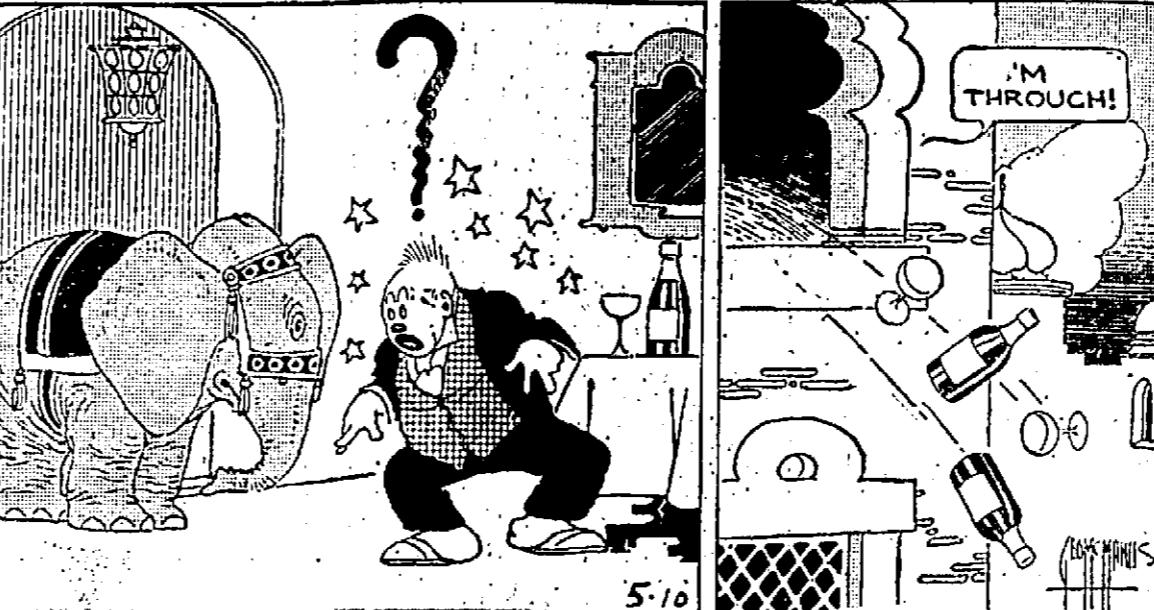
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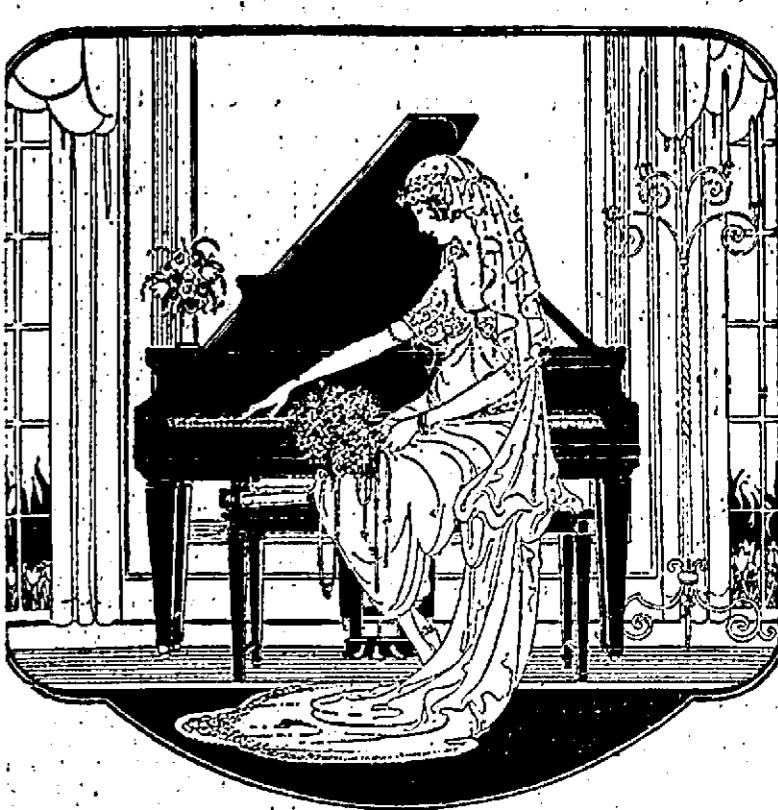
BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



By George McManus



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Let the music of her wedding bells be echoed in the treasure of music which

The AMPICO

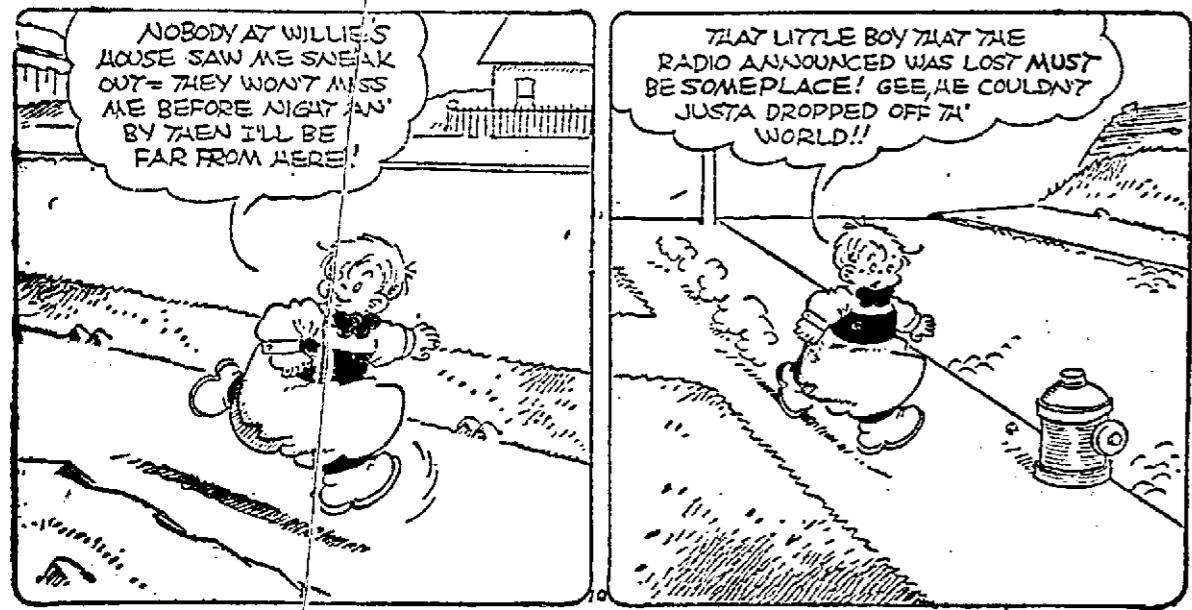
will bring into her life. Such a gift ensures the happiness that the presence of Music always engenders. Such music as the Ampico provides is nothing more or less than the actual playing of

THE GREATEST PIANISTS IN THE WORLD

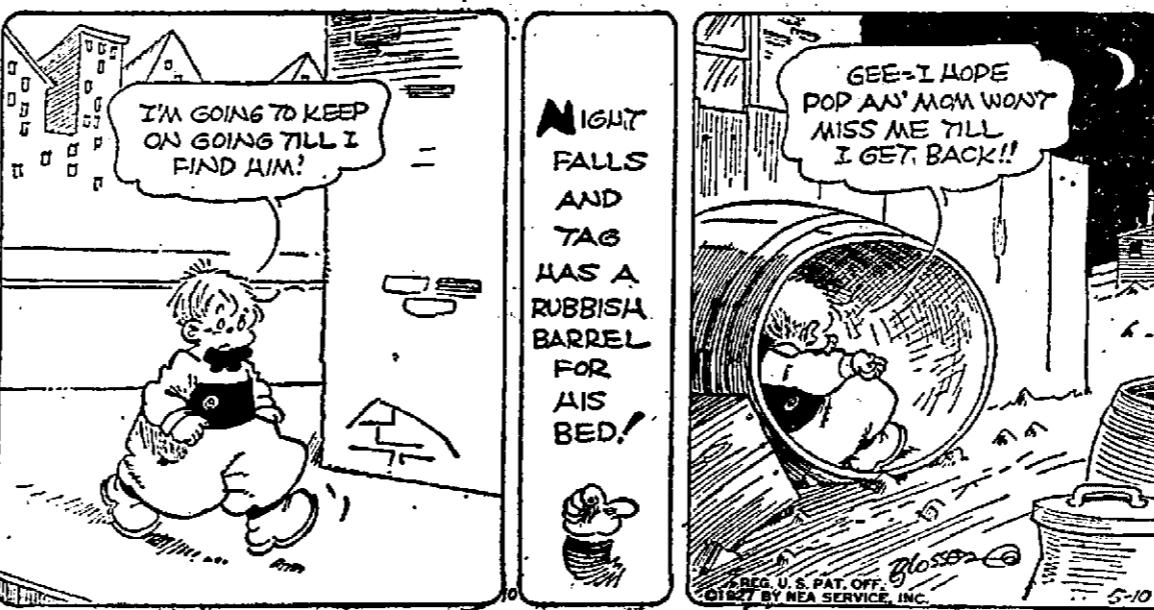
and the piano containing it, the superb CHICKERING, is endowed with their highest art in richest measure.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

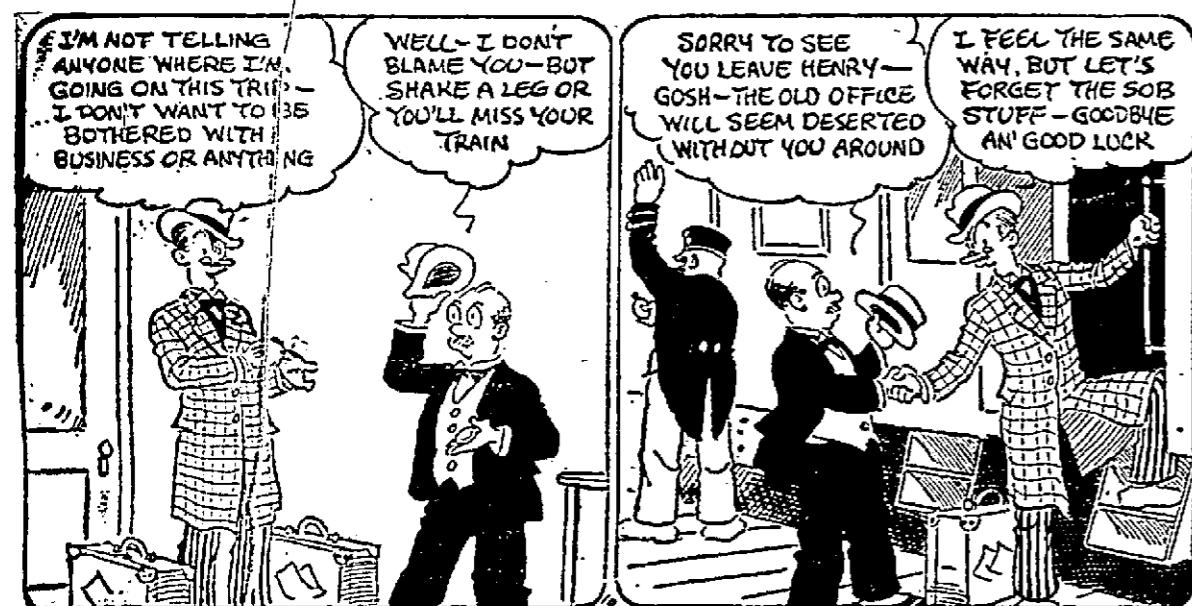


On His Way!

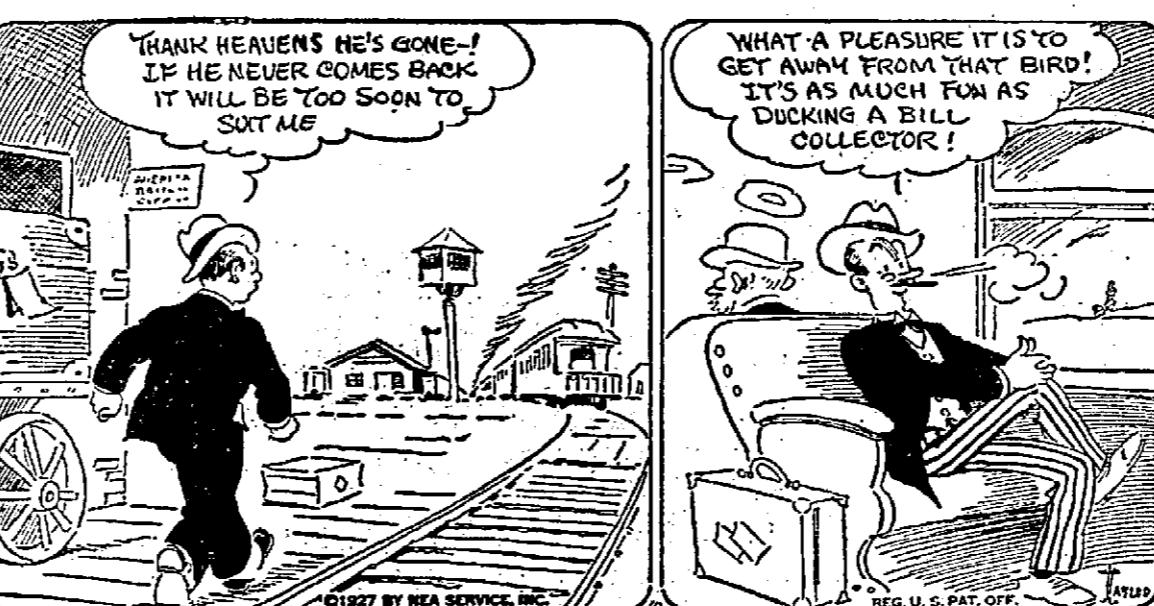


By Blosser

MOM'N POP

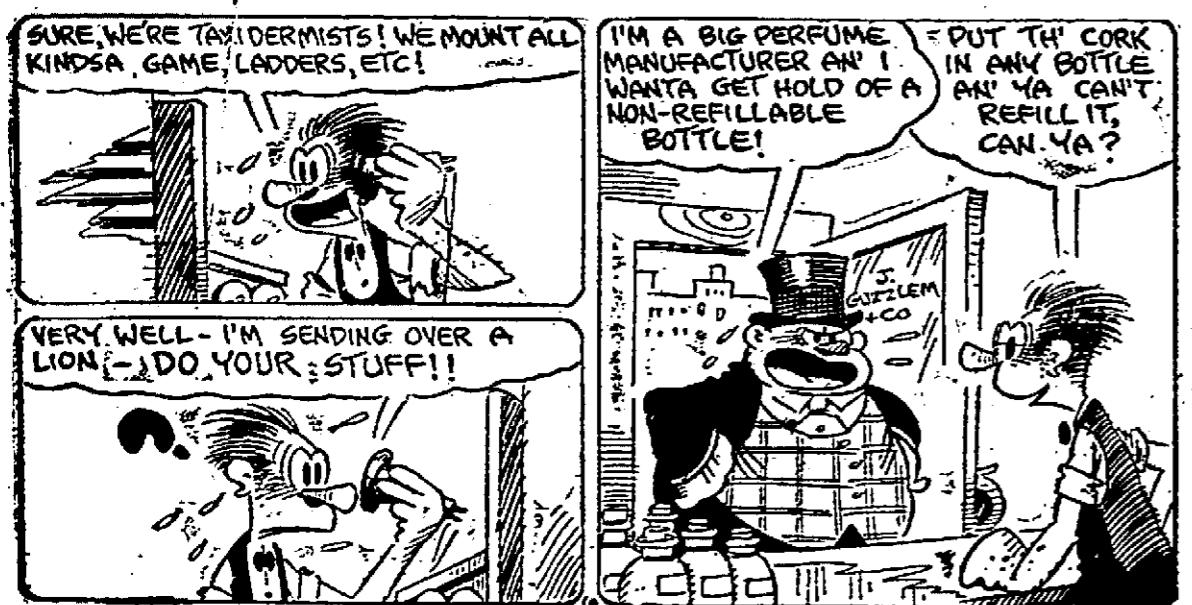


A Single Thought



By Taylor

SALESMAN SAM!



Made to Order



By Small

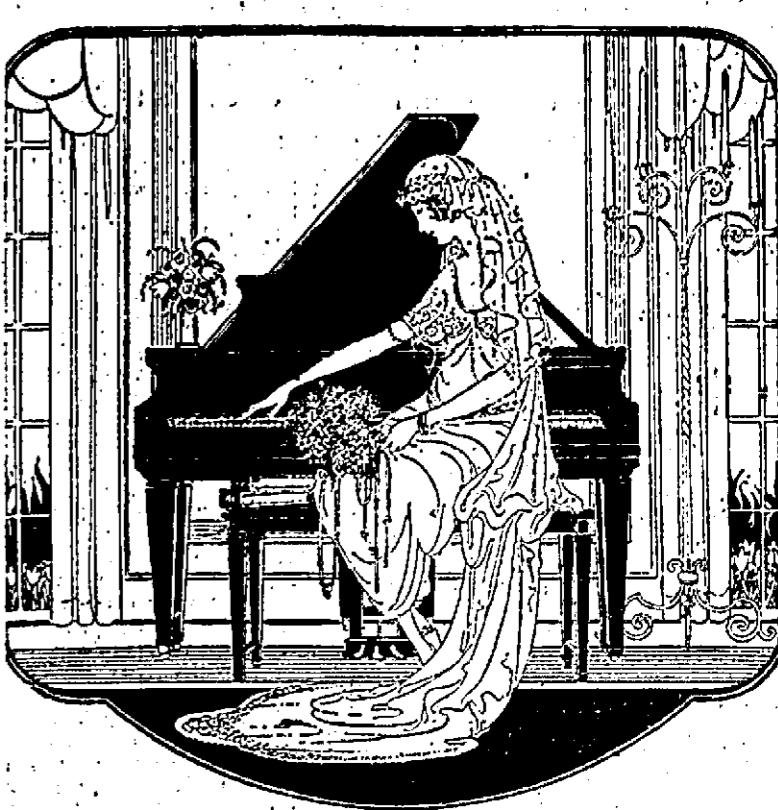
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern



For the Bride

Let the music of her wedding bells be echoed in the treasure of music which

The AMPICO

will bring into her life. Such a gift ensures the happiness that the presence of Music always engenders. Such music as the Ampico provides is nothing more or less than the actual playing of

THE GREATEST PIANISTS IN THE WORLD

and the piano containing it, the superb CHICKERING, is endowed with their highest art in richest measure.



The Fun Shop

CUTTING!
Mrs. Butler: "John, I hope you never lose your eyesight."
Butler: "So do I, but what's your reason?"
Mrs. Butler: "I read in the paper that the police often raid blind pigs!"

FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE

I.
All girls liked Arthur X. Elwood, a very handsome chap was he, But one girl neared the best of all, That chicken got the A. X. E!
—James E. Curtiss.

II.
Edwina G. Gooches, a sale And hustled into it with glee; She got a ten cent bargain, but Came out a scrambled E. G. G!
—Newton C. Fullerton.

III.
A fine Marine is Frank A. North, Who's over fighting Chinese men; His lady friends fear he'll come back A folded Chinese F. A. N!
—Alberta C. Angelis.

IV.
Miss Dorothy O. Grant is known As very lively company; When she Blackbottoms, BOY! I'll say She is a red hot D. O. G!
—John C. Schwartz.

V.
He loved to fold girls in his arms And lots of girls regarded him As their own folding B. E. D!
—Morton H. Rizik.

SPEAKING OF HATS
Eleanor: "I bought a hat and it was so cheap that I just can't get over it."
Marjorie: "You're not supposed to A hat should be worn on top!"
—Eleanor Cate.

BUT NO, NERVE
"I'd love to call you, my sweet heart," he sang, laying down three deuces and a pair of trays!

QUICK THINKING
By Jessie F. Malinsky
"What do you mean by picking a quarrel with me in the restaurant in front of all those people?" Alice sobbed. "And breaking the engagement! Oh, you b-b-brute!"

"Now listen here, honey," Jack put in. "I had to!" "Don't honey me," she wailed. "You had to? You mean you had to start a fight in there with me? You had to talk mean to me?"

"I sure did, dear," Jack gulped. "I just had to do it, as much as it hurt me! I love you!"

"Then why did you do what you did?" demanded Alice.
"It's like this, dear. When I invited you to dinner I didn't have a lot of money on me. I thought I had enough, but I had no idea you'd eat candied shrimp and all that other expensive stuff you ordered."

"And that made you mad?"
"No, that wasn't it, at all. You see, dear, the bill came to eight dollars and I only had \$3.65, so what was I to do? Then in a flash the idea came—I decided to pick a quarrel with you!"

"What made you think that would help?"

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or bumptious mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FREMONT SCHOOL —
WINS 2 CUPS AND
BANNER AT MEET

Given First Places in Literary, Musical and Junior High Athletic Events

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont — The local graded school won two loving cups and was awarded the 1927 banner at the annual Waupaca-oo. State Graded school forensic and athletic league contest held at Oshkosh Friday. Fremont won first place in the literary events, first in junior high school and third in graded school athletics and first in speaking and singing. Another first prize was won by Oshkosh in the graded school athletic sweepstakes. This record has never been equalled in the history of the county league. The Fremont graded school is much smaller than other schools in the contest.

In the literary events, Miss Nova Redemann won first in vocabulary and third in arithmetic; Jean Redemann, third, silent reading; Muriel Abraham, sewing, third.

In grade school athletics, Walter Mach won first in the 8-lb. shotput, second in running broad jump, high jump and running; Dale Luedtke, running, third; Walter Radtke, high jump, third, broad jump, third; Alton Billington, 100 yard dash, second, broad jump, third; Helen Bauer, running, first, potato relay, second; Phyllis Billington, running, third; Edith Schmidt, high jump, first, running second.

In junior high school athletics, Robert Billington won first in four events securing twenty grade-points. The events were 100 yard dash, 1-15 seconds, running broad jump, 19 feet, 9 inches, running high jump, 5 feet, 6 inches, and 12-lb. shot-put, 33 feet, 4 inches.

Fremont's entrants won first in both evening events. The declamation contest was won by Miss Norma Averill with the selection, "Rebecca Mary's Bereavement."

A chorus composed of Misses Loretta Drews, Jean Redemann, Ethel Weiss, Helen Bauer, Vernon Abraham, Lotus Yankee, Camilla Verdon and Jean Dobbins sang "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" and won first place.

Mrs. E. A. Sader will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening, and the Union Ladies aid society, Thursday afternoon.

The severe electrical and rain storm Sunday evening prevented construction crews from working Monday. Local and long distance telephone lines were damaged and caused many telephones to be out of order Monday.

Leonard Klaehn, village street commissioner, Mr. Frank and John Looker graded Waupaca-oo. Friday and Saturday. Filing was hauled in low places of the road. When the grading is completed, crushed rock will be hauled on the road.

Despite the inclement weather, there were many out-of-town fishermen in Fremont, Sunday, angling for white bass in the Wolf River. Good catches were made. The season, which has just commenced, will continue during May.

A large truck loaded with furniture burned on highway 18 between Weyauwega and Waupaca, Friday afternoon. The fire started in the load of furniture, and apparently was caused by matches packed in the household goods. The goods were entirely destroyed and the truck demolished. The truck was from Manitowoc and its destination was Stevens Point.

Highway 95 was closed to traffic, Saturday because of the construction of two cement bridges by the Joyce Construction Co.

Thaxter Kinsman and Miss Ruth Dewall were married at Waukegan, Ill. Friday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall of Black Creek and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinsman. The couple are living at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pagel entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home, Saturday evening. There was music and dancing.

Mrs. L. E. Bauer, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Herman Ihm were hostesses at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid society, held at the parochial school building last Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Madames John Drews, Herman Zuehlke, Frank Looker, Carl Koch, William Kramer, William Fisher, William Struzinski, E. A. Schmidt, Arthur Schwartz, Edwin Sader, F. Bauer and E. E. Bratz, Weyauwega; Arthur Brown, Herman Jan, Mary Zuehlke, William Zastrow, William Peters and Herman Arndt. The hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. Oscar Jasman, Mrs. N. H. Johnson and Mrs. William Kramer.

The members of the Cecila club held a picnic dinner in the Fountain Park, Saturday afternoon. Misses Leontine Verdon, Loretta Drews, Jean Leona, Erline and Bernice Schwartz and Lulu Schwartz were present.

A number of Fremont skat onkels attended a tournament at the American Legion club rooms at Weyauwega, Thursday evening.

Ray Looker, village assessor, engaged in assessing property in the village. Previous assessed valuation of the village approximated \$350,000.

Mrs. William Behnke spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Ralph Pitt of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the weekend at the Ben F. Pitt home. Mrs. Pitt returned to Iron Mountain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton of Neenah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patrizi, Sunday.

Mrs. William Redemann and children are visiting relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and children visited relatives in Oshkosh, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith of Neenah were at the club house on the Wolf Pine resort, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose, who spent the winter at Bermuda, are in New York City and will arrive here next

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

L. G. WILLARD DIES
AT IOLA RESIDENCESpecial to Post-Crescent
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carew and children and Miss Margaret Carew of Bear Lake, were guests of Miss Loretta Rice, Sunday.

Clarence Peiper, who was a weekend guest in this city, returned to Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntley and children moved last Thursday to the Guy Siegel farm where they will reside. Mr. Huntley has rented his home in this city to Basil LaMarche, whose marriage to Miss Hertha Rast of Helvetia, will take place Wednesday, May 11.

Miss Gertrude Morgan spent the weekend at her home in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt were Appleton visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. William Cady of Crandon, arrived Monday afternoon for a week's visit in the Fred Archibald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumann spent Saturday and Sunday in Mayville as guests of Mr. Schumann's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meiklejohn and children were guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Knapstein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridger of Milwaukee, were guests in the homes of Dr. C. D. Hemmy and D. B. Egan this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Iffland have returned to this city to reside, after having spent a few months at Augusta, Wis.

The Misses Cecile and Helen Knapstein, Harriet Vogt, Mable Wochoza and Alida McGlone spent Saturday in Appleton.

Dr. Burton Clark of Oshkosh, was a professional cariller in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bisset visited at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Belonger and son Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Oliver Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and children were guests in the Callies home at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kurszhevski and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson and daughter, Kathryn, were Appleton visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost spent Sunday in Oshkosh.

Clarence Reuter returned to this city Saturday from Racine where he has been for some time as state account of Portage.

Miss Frances Cory spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Menasha.

Marshall D. Graff of Appleton, district executive committee man, and Mrs. A. Noll of Marshfield, district executive committee woman, will be in the city Thursday evening to attend the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. Members of the legion who are interested and all members of the legion auxiliary are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel were Sunday guests in the Arthur Viel home at Appleton.

Mrs. August Pape returned Saturday from an extended visit in Arkansas and California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm were guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. V. Meiklejohn of Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Luker and children, who have been guests in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeloff, for the past month, will leave Wednesday for Chicago, where they will visit relatives enroute to their home in Staunton, Ill.

Russell Rumanoff, who returned Sunday evening to Marquette university, Milwaukee, after having spent the weekend in his home here, was called back Monday afternoon on account of the critical illness of his mother.

Mrs. George Lee returned Monday afternoon from Marshfield where she spent the weekend with Mr. Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loss and Dr. F. S. Loss visited with relatives at Weyauwega Sunday.

week. They will spend the summer in their cottage on the banks of the Wolf river.

George H. Dobbins was in Milwaukee last week.

Miss Elsie Hahn, Oshkosh high school student, spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Sylvia Sader, Oshkosh Normal school student, spent the weekend at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walrath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons at Medina, Friday evening.

Miss Edna Strey, teacher at the Bohren rural school, spent the weekend in Appleton.

Miss Beatrice Hansen, Alder Creek rural school teacher, spent the weekend at Neenah.

Miss Margaret Gee and Cora Iverson, local grade school teachers, spent the weekend at Omro and Iola, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. William Springer and children of Appleton spent the weekend at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redemann and children were guests at the Johnson home at Stevens Point, Sunday.

Fred Schultz, who spent the winter with relatives in Manitowoc, has returned to Fremont.

Miss Fay Kinsman of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Kinsman home.

Miss Linda Neubauer, student at Oshkosh high school, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Lenard Kloehn and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke are ill.

Miss Alvina Hartfield is at the Richard Pomrank home at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Niemuth and sons Walter and Franklin and daughter Evelyn, were guests at the John Hartfield home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bauer and children visited at the Westgor home at Tigerwood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins and children were guests of relatives at Omro Sunday.

Mrs. Linda Button has returned from Fond du Lac where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase of Green Bay were guests at the Verdon home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and children visited relatives in Oshkosh, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith of Neenah were at the club house on the Wolf Pine resort, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose, who spent the winter at Bermuda, are in New York City and will arrive here next

LAMP POST DEMOLISHED
BY TRUCKLOAD OF JUNKSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London — A large truck, loaded with iron and rigs belonging to and driven by Mr. Scheff of Appleton, was slightly damaged and a city lamp post completely demolished Monday afternoon in front of the Benedict Tire shop at the corner of N. Pearl and N. Water-sts. The driver was attempting to back his truck onto N. Water-st. in order to proceed west after parking on N. Pearl-st. when the accident happened. The damage is covered by insurance.

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville — The drive sponsored by the Hainmond-Schmidts, post of the American Legion and its auxiliary and the local Red Cross chapter to raise funds for the relief of the flood sufferers was a financial success. The people of Hortonville responded to the call to help very generously. Those who were delegated to make a house to house canvas collected \$108.29. The local Red Cross chapter added \$16.75 making a total of \$125 that was sent to P. M. Conkey, at Appleton, treasurer of the Outagamie Chapter of the Red Cross society.

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If You Value Money, Save It. If You Appreciate Value, Seek It—Here!

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day .12 .11
Three days .10 .09
Six days .09 .08

Minimum charge, 60¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ad will be taken for telephone and radio time within six days from the first day of insertion cash will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and over, before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Advertiser lists ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper. These are generally allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order of the first reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks
2—In Memoriam

2—Mourning Goods
4—Funeral Directors

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7—Notices

8—Sales and Social Events

9—Societies and Lodges

10—Strangers

11—Automobiles

12—Automobile Agents

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

14—Business and Service Parts

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

16—Repairing—Service Stations

17—Wanted—Business

18—Business Service

19—Building and Contracting

20—Dental, Dentists

21—Dressing and Millinery

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating

26—Professional Services

27—Repairing and Refinishing

28—Tailoring and Pressing

29—Wanted—Employment

30—Help Wanted—Female

31—Help Wanted—Male

32—Situations—Advertisers

33—Situations—Female

34—Situations—Male

35—Business Opportunities

36—Investment Stocks, Bonds

37—Money to Lend

38—Wanted—To Borrow

39—Instruction

40—Correspondence Schools

41—Local Business

42—Professional Dancing, Dramatic

43—Private Instruction

44—Wanted—Instruction

45—Business and Trade

46—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

48—Footwear and Shoes

49—Wanted—Stock

50—Wanted—Employment

51—Artists for Sale

52—Business and Exchange

53—Business and Advertisers

54—Building Materials

55—Business and Office Equipment

56—Farm and Ranch Products

57—Food, Fertilizers

58—Good Things to Eat

59—Home-Made Things

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

61—Machinery and Tools

62—Musical Merchandise

63—Plants, Plants, Flowers

64—Specials at the Stores

65—Wear and Apparel

66—Wanted—Business

67—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms and Apartments

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

70—Vacation Places

71—Wives to Eat

72—Wives to Eat in Town

73—Wanted—Real Estate for Rent

74—Wanted—Real Estate for Rent

75—Wanted—Real Estate for Rent

76—Wanted—Real Estate for Rent

77—Wanted—Real Estate for Rent

78—Wanted—Real Estate for Rent

79—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

80—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

81—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

82—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

83—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

84—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

85—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

86—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

87—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

88—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

89—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

90—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

91—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

92—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

93—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

94—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

95—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

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98—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

99—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

100—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

101—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

102—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

103—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

104—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

105—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

106—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

107—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

108—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

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138—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

139—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

140—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

141—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

142—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

143—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

144—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

145—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

146—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

147—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

148—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

149—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

150—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

151—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

152—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

153—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

154—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

155—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

156—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

157—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

158—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

159—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

160—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

161—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

162—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

163—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

164—Wanted—Real Estate for Sale

165—Wanted—Real Estate for

TWO JURY CASES IN PROGRESS IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Damages of Almost \$34,000
Is Involved in Suits Being
Heard This Week

With two jury cases in progress, municipal court of Outagamie co. is an exceptionally busy place this week. Judge Theodore Berg is sitting in one case and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann in the other.

Witnesses still are being examined in the suit instituted by the Wisconsin Livestock association, Appleton, against E. R. Bowerman and his son, Roy, town of Maine farmers, which opened last week before Judge Heinemann.

The plaintiffs are seeking the recovery of some cattle and are asking for damages of \$2,000, while the defendants, in a counterclaim, are asking a judgment of almost \$22,000.

About six years ago the Livestock association placed a herd of cattle under the care of the defendants, the latter to pay for the care of the stock and to divide the increase in the herd according to a contract agreed upon.

After several years had elapsed, the farmers, upon having the cattle tested, found that the herd was found to be tubercular, and that as a result the largest part of the herd had to be killed.

The case is being heard in the county court room.

The suit over which Judge Berg is presiding in the circuit court room involved alleged damages of \$10,000. William H. Doerfler, Appleton, the plaintiff, alleged that while he was riding a bicycle last fall, he was struck at the corner of W. College and Superior st. by an automobile owned by Julia E. Barry and driven by Henry E. Sampson, both of Appleton.

About two days later while he still was in the hospital and not in a clear frame of mind, a representative of the insurance company which carried a policy on the car, visited the plaintiff at the hospital and for \$50 obtained a release from all claims, it is alleged. The plaintiff later returned the money to the insurance firm. He then brought suit for \$10,000, alleging carelessness and negligence on the part of Mr. Sampson. The defendants charge the same to the plaintiff, claiming that the latter was riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the street.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY COURT

Mrs. Henry Court, 57, died Monday night at her home in the town of Grand Chute. She is survived by her widow; three sons, Nick of Appleton; Fred and Edward of Grand Chute; her father, Nick Steinkrae of Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Schwahn and Mrs. Robert Schmiege of Appleton, Mrs. Henry Haferbecker of Grand Chute; three brothers, Fred and Edward of Appleton and Fred of Grand Chute; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LYDA SCHREITER
Mrs. Lyda Schreiter, a resident of Appleton for many years, died Monday afternoon at her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Schreiter moved to Milwaukee from Appleton about three years ago. Her husband, Anton Schreiter, died 12 years ago. She survived by one daughter, Marion; two brothers, Maj. or Charles A. Green of Appleton and Robert Green of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Douglas of Appleton; Mrs. Edward Baer of Streetcar, Ill. and Mrs. T. J. Long of Appleton. The body was brought to Appleton and was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Douglas, 120 E. Lawrence st. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

COMMITTEE WILL LET CONTRACT FOR PAVING

Contract for paving approximately 3½ miles on highway 76 next summer between Greenville and Stephensville will be let by the county highway committee at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bids for the work opened about a week ago but all were rejected, the committee holding that they were too high. New bids were advertised for.

BOARD APPROVES NEW SEWERS AND WATERMAINS

Applications for several sewers and water mains were approved and the city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications at a special meeting of the board of public works at the city hall Monday afternoon. Water mains will be installed on N. Division st. and S. Pierce-ave. and sewers will be constructed on Calumet, N. Division and Oneida-sts. Hearings on these matters will be held at the regular council meeting on Wednesday evening, May 18.

The question of the length of paving on W. Washington-ave. and widening of E. South Island st. will be taken up at an adjourned meeting of the board on Tuesday afternoon.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Koss, 220 N. Durkee st. Instead of to Mr. and Mrs. A. Koss as was previously announced.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeld of Hortonville at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday night.

A daughter was born Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wheeler, Harris-ct.

Lost—Diamond ring. Valley Queen dance hall, Twelve Corners, Sunday night. Finder please return to Post-Crescent. Liberal Reward.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

CALL MEETING TO FORM CIVIC COUNCIL

Expect to Coordinate Activities of Civic Clubs on Local Problems

banks and picked up by fishermen three weeks or more may pass before the news of their rescue is received.

FOG HAMPERS SEARCH

New York—(AP)—Heavy fog Tuesday hampered an intensive search for Captain Charles Nungesser and Francis Coli, daring French airmen who dropped from sight a short distance off the French coast on a 3,800 mile flight from Paris to New York.

The death-challenging biplane of the French war heroes was long overdue and, land, sea and air forces of the American government were organized for a hunt through the areas extending from New Foundland to New York. Apprehension increased hourly as vague reports from ships and shore points proved unfounded.

One great hope was blasted when an aeroplane proceeding south along the New England coast which was first believed to be that of the missing Frenchmen, were identified as a coast guard craft.

Hope for the safety of the intrepid aviators was buoyed by the declaration of Captain Nungesser, before he hoped off from Le Bourget flying field at Paris on 11:15 eastern standard time Saturday night that he would be able to stay out indefinitely. He counted on an apparatus for filtering salt water, food and life bugs to sustain himself and his companion should a forced descent be necessary.

BELIEVE GASOLINE GONE

Speculation was rife Tuesday as to the possible fate of the aviators whose 40 hour gasoline supply presumably was exhausted hours ago.

While Nungesser failed to carry radio and dropped his landing gear to secure speed and weight advantages, the hull of his plane was so constructed that by skillful handling it could be landed in water and kept afloat 24 hours. Its huge gasoline tanks with a capacity of more than 1,000 gallons added to the buoyancy of the craft.

Aviation experts at Washington thought if the pair had been forced down they would be found alive.

In New York the municipal tax commissioners steamed up and down the harbor through the evening seeking sight of the flyers. Late at night official reception groups departed for home, except for G. A. Whalen, official representative of Mayor Walker, and Robert Nungesser, brother of the French ace. They stayed on "Hell's come through" said the brother confidently. Robert is a tinsmith in Washington having come to this country, after the world war.

France's apprehension was doubly increased by the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Nungesser and Coli. Captain Saint Roman and his comrade Commander Meunier, French airmen who hopped off from St. Louis, Senegal, last Thursday morning for Fernando, Brazil, also were still missing.

FRENCH ARE ANGERED

Paris—(AP)—France had an awakening after Monday's delusion when it learned Tuesday that Captains Nungesser and Coli, instead of triumphantly arriving at New York, were missing.

There were angry scenes on the boulevards in the small hours of the morning when news slowly spread that the after the alarm was uncertain. The crowds, at first slow to believe the ill-tidings, finally were convinced that they were true and gave vent to their resentment by gathering all possible copies of too optimistic special editions, and burned them. Not until dawn did the police succeed in dispersing the crowds. So certain did the reports appear that the aviators were sighted on the other side of the Atlantic that some of the morning newspapers announced they had succeeded in crossing.

Although Fernand Bouillon, president of the chamber of deputies, announced that he intended to pronounce eulogies of Nungesser and Coli in the chamber Tuesday, rendering tribute on the part of the house, aviation circles saw no reason to despair.

MOTHER BREAKS DOWN ON HEARING SON IS MISSING

Paris—(AP)—Captain Nungesser's gaunt mother broke down when friends told her that the first reports that her son had reached New York safely were erroneous. Ten strain of sleepless nights has told on her, and she is extremely nervous.

Monday afternoon, when reports that the plane had been sighted off the New Foundland coast, were accepted as true, she wept quietly in her excess of relief.

"I can't help crying," she told the newspapermen. "You know, I haven't slept for two nights."

"What I want most of all is for me to be back here for my birthday May 30. He promised me he would and I know he will keep his promise."

Tuesday with all the world waiting for news of the fate of Nungesser and Coli, she was still confident that her son would come out of his adventure with flying colors.

ILLEGAL FISHERMAN IS FINED \$50 AND COSTS

Pleading guilty of fishing without a hook and line, Ronald S. Levknecht Tuesday morning was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Levknecht, it was charged, was discovered catching game fish with a net in Lake Winnebago. Complaint was made by a former game warden.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$2,110 were issued by the building inspector Tuesday. They were given as follows: J. C. Perkins, garage, 115 N. Superior; George H. Buesing, sun parlor and sleeping porch, 1209 N. Morrison-st.; J. Cleveland, 1512 N. Clark-st., remodel garage; R. J. Moder, garage, 834 W. Summer-st.

PERSONALS

Miss Mable Eddy has returned from a three years visit in Europe.

Alfred Geblein returned Sunday to the fourteen cavalry Troop A at Fort Sheridan, Ill. after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geblein, 215 E. Hancock-st.

Miss Agnes Kimmers of Fond du Lac, visited Mrs. Agnes W. Eighth-st., Sunday.

Chris Muller, the Green Dry Goods Co., has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Hughes, who has been employed at the Glendalemen-Gage Co. for the past year, has resigned her position and will return to her home in Racine.

Organization of an Appleton civic council, composed of representatives of every civic society in the city will be started at a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Expect to coordinate activities of Civic Clubs on Local Problems

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SENATE MAY FORCE SHOWDOWN ON THIRD TERM PROPOSITION

Action Might Make Coolidge Talk, but Also Might Hurt Senators

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The first real test of the third term issue as a factor in the 1928 presidential race seems likely to come in the Senate during the first session of the Seventieth Congress.

If the Senate should pass a resolution declaring against the acceptance by any president of more than eight years in office, it would create an intensely interesting situation. It might even prove decisive in persuading President Coolidge to disclaim such ambition, but not necessarily so. The Senate might raise a storm of resentment against itself which would react to the president's benefit.

While some extreme optimists insist that Mr. Coolidge would never go after the nomination if he had to fight for it, and would bow to the Senate's will, the president's advisers would surely urge him to disregard the Senate's action as an unimportant political maneuver unless they were convinced that to go on might be to court disaster.

MIGHT HURT THE SENATE

And if the president should be re-nominated and re-elected in the face of such a resolution, the prestige of the Senate would be still further impeded.

All this is something more than idle speculation. It looks as if that next Senate would be a holy terror among Senators. You can't get the Democrats together on anything else, but you can always get them to agree that we ought to have a Democratic president. And most of the Senate progressives are quite stirred up over the third term issue.

There will be 47 Democrats. Give Shipstead to the Republicans and keep Vare and Smith out at least temporarily and that leaves 47 others. But the second 47 includes such men as Borah, Norris, Brookhart, Howell, Frazer, Johnson, Nye, Brookhart, Blaine and La Follette. It includes some of the men most bitterly opposed to a Coolidge third term.

And it may include some Republicans who, convinced that passage of the resolution was assured, would not quite dare record themselves as favoring fracture of the Washington precedent.

The resolution voted upon presumably will be that introduced by La Follette in the last Senate, which died in the filibuster. La Follette plans to reintroduce it in the next Senate.

"I think if we could have got it to a vote we would have passed it in the last Congress," La Follette says. "I should think we would certainly fare as well if not better in the next."

The test probably will come on the matter of referring it to committee.

"Of course some Republicans will contend that they are voting against it because it is a political maneuver, but on a direct vote it will be hard

CONDUCTS SURVEYS OF GRADUATING CLASSES

COMMITTEE OFFERS ANOTHER HEARING ON NEW ORDINANCE

Home Owners Will Have Opportunity to Oppose New Business District

Home owners near two lots along the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right-of-way north of W. Second and west of S. Mason-st will be given another chance to voice their objections to placing the lots in a light manufacturing and commercial district at a hearing to be conducted by the ordinance committee of the common council at the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

One hearing was held about two weeks ago, but the old ordinance committee passed out of existence with the incoming of the new common council. The old committee failed to make a recommendation and the new committee will again hear evidence.

The new committee, composed of Aldermen Mark Catlin, chairman, Jerry Callahan and Philip Von, must make a recommendation to the common council as to what action should be taken.

Some home owners object to the manufacturing district because their property will decrease in value if such district is established, they claim. They built their homes on the property adjoining the land in question, under the impression that they were building in a residential district, it is pointed out.

Owners of the land in question say it is of no use for anything except manufacturing sites. They claim also that the logical place for commercial districts is along the railroad right-of-way and that placing their property in a district as proposed would not lower the value of adjoining property.

MILLIONS OF BOTTLES ARE USED EVERY YEAR

FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE

Is The Best Spring Tonic Rebuilds Weakened Tissue, Makes New Flesh and Strength.

Over 70 Years of Success

The Laboratory and Offices

RELIEVES ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, THROAT TROUBLE

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

\$670

\$1245

1½-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

1½-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

\$885

\$1445

1-Ton Chassis F. O. B. Detroit

Dual Rear Wheels Optional at Same Price

Quality—Volume Low Price

They Are Good
67,293
Were Sold Last Year

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

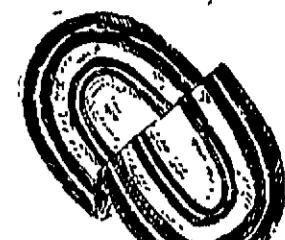
118-124 No. Appleton St.

Phone 1543

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Sale of Wool Oval Rugs

An Entire Mill Close-Out at Drastically Reduced Prices



Tremendous reductions on Wool Oval Washable Rugs! All the rugs are first quality, they lie flat on the floor without curling, as the wool is braided over a twisted canvas. Beautiful color combinations of lavender with black and taupe, green with brown and taupe, rose, blue and dark blue with taupe and tan. Many of these rugs are cut to just about half price. A fine grade rug at a price saving you can't afford to miss!

Size 20x34 at ... \$1.60 30x54 at \$4.48
Size 24x40 at ... 2.85 34x60 at 5.68
Size 27x48 at ... 3.60

Cotton Oval Rugs Deeply Reduced

Size 34x58 Inches at \$3.58
Size 27x48 Inches at 2.41
Size 22x34 Inches at 1.20

Priscilla Alden cotton braided oval rugs in rose and black, yellow and tan, blue and tan, and black, rose and blue. Prices are to be had in all the sizes noted above in matching colors and patterns.

—Third Floor—



Tomorrow!

A Sale of

Smart New

Leather

Bags

\$2.49

Underarm and Pouch

Styles

Many Colors

—First Floor—

Gypsy Dyes for Fabric Painting

Ask Mrs. Shafer in the Lamp Shade Section to Show You—Instructions Free

Gypsy dyes are unequalled for the smart fad of fabric painting, for they do not spread or blur. They will not stiffen the sheerest fabrics and they can be washed or dry cleaned without fading or any injury. Just as good as a tint in the rinse water when you are laundering fine lingerie. Use just as you would bluing. A few drops makes your dainty underthings as fresh as new. Ask Mrs. Shafer in the Lampshade Section on Third Floor to show you how to use Gypsy Dyes. Instructions in fabric painting are free.

25c A Bottle

Use It Like Bluing

A Complete Selection of Glass Bead Fringes for Lamp Shades

60c - \$1.35 - \$1.69 and up to \$2.75 yd.

If you are making new lamp shades, you are planning to use the lovely glass bead fringe that is so much in demand now. In the Lamp Shade Section you will find a complete selection of the newest arrivals in glass bead fringes at 60c a yard up to \$2.75 a yard. In all the wanted colors.

New Glass Pulls for Lamps Specially Priced

25c and 50c

A most unusual value in pretty lamp shade pulls is a new one offered at 25c. A particularly attractive pull at this low price. Others may be had at 50c each. Mrs. Shafer will be glad to answer any questions you have on the making of lamp shades and will teach you entirely free of charge how to make your shades.

—Lamp Shade Section, Third Floor—

Specials In The May Sale of Silks

We have never been able to offer finer silks at exceptionally low prices than we are now presenting in our May Silk Sale. If you did not have time to see them yesterday, make a point of coming down town tomorrow just for this. It will pay you.

Washable Flat Crepe

40 inches wide

\$1.88 yd.

A gorgeous array of Washable Flat Crepe in all the fashionable colors is a special feature of the Silk Sale. A 40-inch silk, regularly priced at \$2.25 a yard, is marked at only \$1.88. This is a quality that appeals to every woman.

Country Club Broadcloth

\$1.68 yd.

Country Club Broadcloth in a lovely heavy quality may be had in white, rose, tan, blue, orchid, yellow and green. A \$2.25 value at \$1.68 a yard.

The Newest Fashions In Darbrook Prints A Beautiful Quality at \$2.45 yd.

So many smart new small patterns in Darbrook Prints in all the colors that are good for spring and summer. At least one summer frock should be made of this splendid quality silk that gives such satisfactory service. A regular \$3 value at \$2.45 a yard.

Suburban Taffeta - 32 inches Wide A \$1.25 Value at 95c yd.

A rich, soft quality in lustrous silk of the 32 inch width. In all the smartest shades—coral, orchid, rose leaf, Queen blue, nile, maize, cardinal, white, tan and palmetto green. 95c a yard.

—Silk Section, First Floor—

Costume Jewelry—To Be Smart— Must Be "Canari" or "La Belle Rose"

If you like to have the very newest things in jewelry, you must see the exquisite "Canari" and "La Belle Rose" beads and bracelets and brooches. Yellow is the chic shade for summer and "Canari" is just meant for the smart yellow costume. "La Belle Rose" in a lovely shade of pink is just as attractive.

Necklaces Are \$1 to \$6.50

Strings of beads in either of the new styles are priced at \$1 to \$6.50. Brooches in clever new shapes are 75c to \$3. Bracelets, lovely enough for evening wear, are \$1 to \$3.95.

—First Floor—



Something New!

A Shadow Garment

Perfect for Summer

A Warner Creation

\$2.75 and \$5

Fragile and diaphanous—this new shadow garment just meant for comfortable summer wear. Made of double French voile, in soft pink striped with pink satin to match. You can actually see through these lovely wraparounds and corsets, and yet they are as practical as heavy coutil corsets. They are very easy to wash. \$2.75 and \$5.

—Fourth Floor—

Our Cold Storage Vaults Guarantee Protection for Your Furs

During the summer months our large storage vaults with their dry, ice-cold air will keep your furs safe from moths, or fire or the danger of being stolen. Fur storage is like a gold bond for you, it is actually money in your pocket, for it saves you heavy losses. See our fur specialist, Mr. Henry Meyer, and let him plan with you for necessary repairs and remodeling which will be done now at summer prices. Phone him and he will have our delivery car call for your furs.

—Second Floor—